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New ‘face’ of the Delphi murder suspect

Courier staff report

More than two years after the murders of two Delphi, Indiana, teen girls, law enforcement announced Monday that it is changing its direction in the hunt for the killer.

Indiana State Police Superintendent Doug Carter spoke with members of the Delphi community Monday to explain what is happening in the murder investigation of Abigail (Abby) Williams and Liberty (Libby) German.

The bodies of the teens were discovered in the early afternoon of Feb. 14, 2017, in a wooded area near the Delphi Historic Trail, about a half mile upstream from the High Bridge in Delphi, a town about 20 miles northeast of Lafayette.

A new sketch of the suspect — who appeared to be in his mid-20s to mid-30s — was provided. As the investigation has progressed, information has been continuously reviewed and examined, said a news release from the state police, and this sketch more accurately depicts the face of the suspect from the video recorded on Liberty German’s cell phone while she and Abigail were on the High Bridge. The High Bridge is a historic former Monon Bridge over Deer Creek.

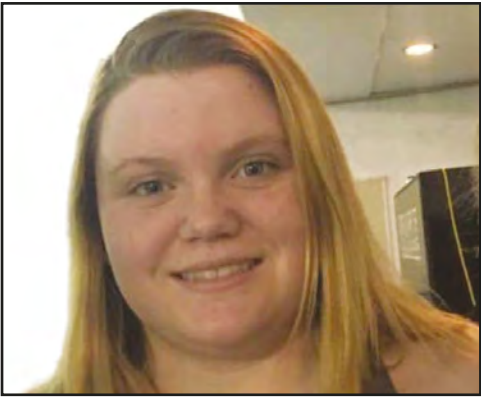


Abigail Williams

Police also shared with the Delphi community more of the audio, as well as previously unreleased video from Libby’s phone. The sketch, audio and video footage can be viewed at this Indiana State Police website link: <https://www.in.gov/isp/delphi.htm>

“We have a witness. You made mistakes. We are coming for you and there’s no place for a heartless coward like you to hide that gets his thrill from killing little girls,” Carter said.

Police said this investigation has been a priority of the Multi-Agency Task Force since



Liberty German

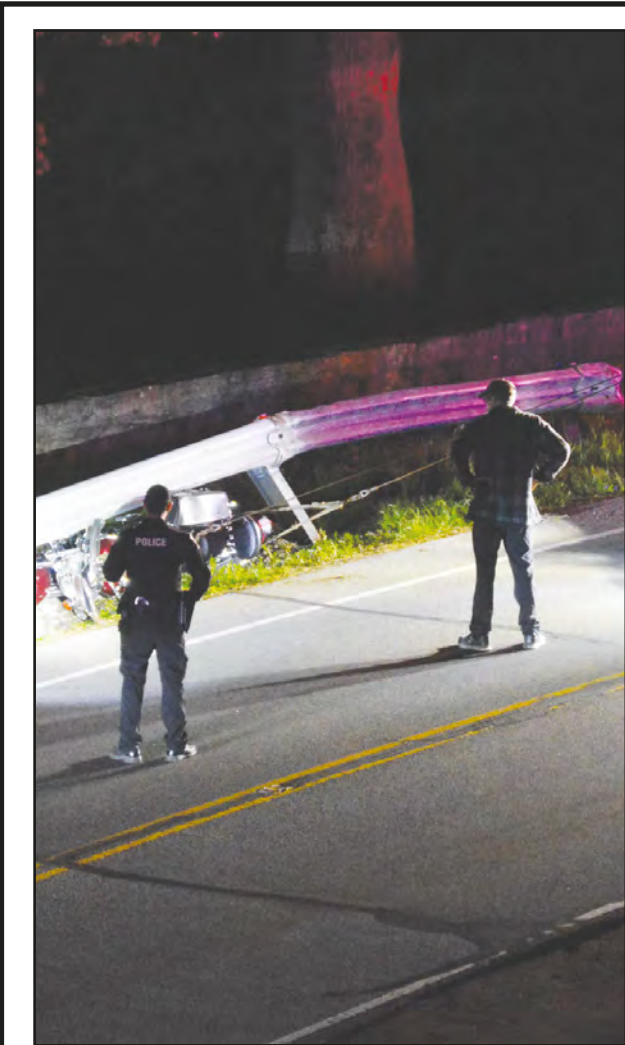
the first day of the investigation and will continue to be a priority for all participating law enforcement agencies.

They encouraged everyone to look at the sketch, listen to the audio, watch how the suspect walks on the High Bridge and send tips to: Abbyandlibbytip@cacoshrf.com

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This is the face of the suspect that goes with body of the video captured on Liberty German’s cell phone minutes before she and Abigail Williams were murdered.



Michigan Rd. bike crash after deer enters roadway

A North Vernon man was injured in Madison while trying to avoid hitting a deer Sunday evening. Jeffery M. Rollinson, 57, was riding a motorcycle and struck the guardrail around 10 p.m. while driving downhill on Michigan Road between Fairmount Drive and Maywood Lane. Rollinson told police that after going around the bend, he saw a deer in his lane. Madison Police Department offi-

cers reported finding Rollinson lying on the ground next to his bike. He was “yelling in pain and complaining of back pain,” a police report said. Rollinson was taken to King’s Daughters’ Hospital then flown to another facility for additional care. Rollinson’s status Monday morning was unknown. Stanley’s Towing also assisted at the scene. (Courier staff photos by Connor Jacobs)

Brief shelter-in-place in Vevay area after reported plant fire in Carroll County

Courier staff report

A shelter-in-place order in parts of Switzerland County, Indiana, and Carroll County, Kentucky, Monday morning ended by 8 a.m.

What was reported to be a fire at a Steel Technologies plant in Ghent, Kentucky, prompted the order because of the prevailing winds.

The Switzerland County Emergency Management Agency said the order was in place there only about 30 minutes.

Last September, Steel Technologies announced an 85,000 sq. ft. expansion of its Ghent facility. The expansion will be a separate facility adjacent to the current pickling/slitting operations and was expected to be completed by mid-2019.

Steel Technologies is headquartered in Louisville. It has a geographic network of 25 operations to deliver products and services to customers in the automotive, appliance, lawn and garden, agriculture, construction, office furniture, hardware and consumer goods industries. More information about Steel Technologies can be found at www.steeltechnologies.com

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Pollinator project getting ready for arrival of the plants

By PEGGY VLEREBOME
Special to the Courier

People who ordered plants from the Jefferson County Pollinator Action Group will not have butterflyweed when their orders arrive next month. Instead, they will get Sullivan’s milkweed.

The commercial grower notified the group leader last Thursday afternoon that most of its butterflyweed did not survive the winter and none is available for the group’s orders.

Almost 6,000 native pollinator plants of many kinds and colors were sold during the Pollinator Action Group’s plant sale, and the group needs volunteers to unload and sort the plants when they arrive, then fill the orders so they are ready for

pickup the next day. Volunteers also are needed to plant pollinator habitats at six sites.

To volunteer, call Vicki Wehner, coordinator at the Jefferson County Soil and Water Conservation District, (812) 265-7609, or email her at vicki.wehner@jeffersoncounty.in.gov

The nursery will deliver the plants between 11 a.m. and noon Thursday, May 2 to the Jefferson County Fairgrounds.

The location probably will be the merchants exhibit building A, Wehner said. She said a sign will direct volunteers.

Volunteers will unload the plants and place them inside at designated places so that all plants of the same kind will be together, she said. The

orders for the six sites and orders for combination packages will be filled and set aside. Then the rest of the 170 orders will be filled.

Wehner expects that volunteers will be needed for several hours. Lunch will be provided, she said. Dinner also probably will be provided if necessary, she said.

The next day, all the orders will be double-checked. People will pick up their plants between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. that day, Friday, May 3. Volunteers are needed to fetch orders for the buyers.

Planting of the six demonstration sites will start the next day. Wehner can tell callers which sites need volunteers.

The sites and when they will be planted are:

- Hanover College, east side of the Science Center, 10 a.m. Saturday, May 4;
- Hanover United Methodist Church, 9 a.m., and Jefferson County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m., both on Saturday, May 11;
- Madison Visitor’s Center, 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 14;
- Ivy Tech Community College, 9 a.m., and Johnson Lake city park on Cragmont Street, 11 a.m., both on Saturday, June 1.

In case of rain, Wehner will be at her office to tell callers if the planting session is still on, and the information will be posted on Facebook at [PollinatorActionGroup](https://www.facebook.com/PollinatorActionGroup).

The Pollinator Action Group is for people who want to learn about

the plants that butterflies, bees, other insects, birds and wildlife pollinate, and to aid others in planting habitats. The group is a committee of the Soil and Water Conservation District.

The group received a grant from the Community Foundation of Madison and Jefferson County to pay for plants and materials for six demonstration pollinator habitats in visible locations.

In late summer on a date to be determined, the group will have a workshop for people from the six sites and the public to teach how to maintain a pollinator habitat.

The Pollinator Action Group has been meeting monthly, but will take a break until late summer, Wehner said.



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Jeffersonville facility fined \$14,000 after worker’s death

Indiana

JEFFERSONVILLE — Valmont Coatings in Jeffersonville has been fined \$14,000 for alleged safety violations after the death of a worker. The News and Tribune reported an Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration order said Valmont Coatings was in violation of codes related to maintaining a safe workplace leading up to the Feb. 20 death of Marion Fletcher, 49. Scott Shook, Valmont’s corporate director of safety, said the company is fully cooperating with IOSHA. One violation was because the machinery that Fletcher was operating allegedly wasn’t properly guarded to prevent employees from getting caught. The penalties can be disputed by the company.

Rescue finds 3 dozen rabbits in woods

PORTAGE — Two young people are being credited with helping rescue more than three dozen rabbits that were apparently dumped in the woods. Johnny Frazier of Portage told The (Northwest Indiana) Times that he and his friends spotted “a bunch of eyes” peering at them last week as they pulled off a road near the east arm of the Little Calumet River, where they planned to go fishing. The 18-year-old said the rabbits didn’t appear to be wild, were in poor condition and didn’t flee. Frazier said he called police and animal rescue officials, but they couldn’t help, so he and his friends rounded up 37 rabbits. Frazier’s girlfriend, Kenna Hubbard, helped clean the animals. Others pitched in and social media was used to help find homes for the rabbits.

Fire recruit killed in 4-vehicle accident

INDIANAPOLIS — An Indianapolis Fire Department firefighter recruit died Friday evening in a four-vehicle traffic accident in Hancock County. David R. Short II, 26, died in a crash near Indianapolis Regional Airport. Fire officials said Short and his girlfriend were traveling on a roadway when a collision occurred ahead of them. The collision forced a truck into Short’s path, colliding with his vehicle. Short’s car went off the road and rolled over. Investigators don’t believe alcohol or drugs were a factor in the cause of the crash. The fire department said in a new release that it “appears to be a horrible and tragic accident.”

Vigo County prepares to catch illegal dumpers

TERRE HAUTE — Vigo County is enlisting cameras to catch people who illegally dump trash. County Commissioner Brendan Kearns told the board of the Vigo County Solid Waste Management District last week that the county has acquired 20 cameras that will be camouflaged along trails and take time-stamped photos that can be used as evidence to prosecute illegal trash dumpers. The Tribune-Star reported

the city of Terre Haute will get five of the cameras and Vigo County will use 15 of them along river bottoms, near creeks and along county roads. Kearns said landowners soon will be asked for permission to locate the cameras on their properties. Waste management board secretary Don Morris said the purchase of the cameras “is one of the most positive things in town.”

Animal cruelty penalties bill to Holcomb’s desk

INDIANAPOLIS — People convicted of animal cruelty could face higher penalties under a bill that’s headed to Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb’s desk. The Evansville Courier & Press reported that the measure was approved Wednesday by the House on a 92-0 vote that sends it to Holcomb. If the governor signs it, animal cruelty offenses such as abandoning or abusing an animal that are now charged as Class A misdemeanors could be charged as Level 6 felonies. The bill was authored by Democratic Rep. Ryan Hatfield of Evansville and co-authored by Republican Rep. Wendy McNamara of Evansville. Hatfield said the final version of his bill takes “significant steps toward sending a clear message that if you choose to abuse animals, you will pay for it.”

Mayor seeks more cleanup of tainted site

EAST CHICAGO — East Chicago’s mayor is urging state officials to advocate for a more protective cleanup of a lead- and arsenic-contaminated former housing complex in the city. Mayor Anthony Copeland sent letters last month to Gov. Eric Holcomb and the Indiana Department of Environmental Management asking them to weigh in on the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency’s proposal to remove tainted soil from the site. The Post-Tribune reported that Copeland, residents and community groups want the EPA to remove contaminated soil down to native sand, instead of just removing up to two feet of material. More than 1,000 people were forced from the West Calumet Housing Complex in 2016 after tests found high blood-lead levels in some children and some yards with lead levels over 70 times the U.S. safety standard.

Lawmakers back money for wrongly convicted

INDIANAPOLIS — People who’ve been wrongfully convicted and sent to prison could be eligible for state payments of \$50,000 per year they spent behind bars. Legislators voted last week to send the bill to Gov. Eric Holcomb for final consideration. It would allow someone found “actually innocent” of a crime to seek the payments. Those seeking the payments would have to agree to not file lawsuits over their imprisonment. Such cases gained attention when Keith Cooper of Chicago spent nearly a decade in prison before being exonerated of an Elkhart armed robbery and pardoned by Hol-

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comb in 2017. Cooper has a federal lawsuit pending against Elkhart. A state report estimates 25 ex-inmates could be eligible for nearly \$14 million in total compensation.

Colts owner Irsay buys Lennon piano

INDIANAPOLIS — An upright piano that John Lennon used to write Beatles’ songs has been sold at auction. The owner of the Indianapolis Colts, Jim Irsay, tweeted Saturday that he’s “elated” to now own the instrument Lennon used to compose songs for The Beatles’ “Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band” album. The Indianapolis Star reported the piano, made in the 1870s, was auctioned on the site GottaHaveRockandRoll.com. The site estimated it would sell for \$800,000 to \$1.2 million. As of Saturday afternoon, the final pricetag had not been announced. Irsay called ownership of the piano a “responsibility I take seriously, with future generations in mind.” The Star said Irsay previously bought guitars once owned by music legends Jerry Garcia, Prince and Bob Dylan.

Historical auto exhibit at Speedway

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana Historical Society is bringing a traveling exhibit devoted to Indiana’s rich automotive and racing heritage to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The “Auto Indiana” exhibit is housed in a 53-foot double expandable semi-trailer called History on Wheels. The historical society said the state-of-art exhibit will visit the Speedway next month for the IndyCar Grand Prix and will be free to the public on May 10 and 11 inside the Fan Midway. The exhibit touches on the history of more than 100 Indiana automakers and manufacturers.

Kentucky

Soldier based at Ft. Campbell dies in Iraq

FORT CAMPBELL — A Kentucky soldier based at Fort Campbell has died in a noncombat-related incident in Iraq. News outlets cite a

statement from the Defense Department in reporting that Spc. Ryan Dennis Orin Riley, 22, of Richmond died April 20 in Ninawa Province. The statement said the incident is being investigated. Riley was a fire control specialist with the 2nd Battalion, 32nd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division based at Fort Campbell. He enlisted in October 2016.

Trial date set for man in missing child hoax

CINCINNATI — A federal judge has set a June 24 trial date for the man charged with impersonating a long-missing child. U.S. District Judge Michael Barrett in Cincinnati scheduled pretrial conferences May 14 and June 13 in the case of Brian Michael Rini, 23, of Medina, Ohio. Rini pleaded not guilty Friday to two counts of lying to federal agents and one of aggravated identity theft. The false statements charges carry possible sentences of up to eight years in prison and the ID theft would mean at least two years with conviction. Rini is being held without bond. Police in Newport, Kentucky, say Rini claimed April 3 to be Timothy Pitzen, who would now be 14, and that he escaped captors who sexually abused him. The Aurora, Illinois, boy disappeared in 2011.

CSX to clear homeless camp near train tracks

LOUISVILLE — Transportation company CSX said it is going to clear out a homeless camp whose population spiked this month when residents were forced from a nearby camp. The Courier Journal reported CSX said it is working with police to move residents to “safer living situations.” The Louisville director of Resilience and Community Services, Eric Friedlander, said CSX wants residents off the private property near the train tracks by April 29. He said CSX isn’t abiding by Louisville’s required 21-day camp-clearing notice, and he’s notified local outreach and advocacy groups. Louisville cleared a camp on April 1 because of new homeless services and many residents moved to this camp.

KSP investigating inmate’s death

PADUCAH — Law enforcement officials are investigating the death of a Graves County Jail inmate. According to a news release, the McCracken County Coroner’s Office alerted the Kentucky State Police of the inmate’s death Sunday morning. The inmate, who was not identified, was discovered unresponsive and needing medical attention at Graves County Jail on Saturday. The inmate was taken to Jackson Purchase Medical Center and later transferred to Baptist Health Paducah, where he died.

Investigation of body found at golf course

PAINTSVILLE — Kentucky State Police are investigating after a man’s body was found Saturday evening in a pond at the Paintsville Golf Course. Kentucky State Police are handling the investigation the case at the request from Johnson County authorities. The person found had not been identified Sunday. An autopsy is scheduled for Monday at the Medical Examiner’s office in Frankfort.

Grand jury indicts sheriff after crash

HARDINSBURG — A grand jury Thursday indicted Breckinridge County Sheriff Todd Pate on multiple counts after a crash that injured a woman. News outlets report Pate was charged with first-degree wanton endangerment, driving under the influence and tampering with evidence. State police have said Pate was driving his personal pickup truck last month when he struck a car, injuring the driver. According to arrest documents, Pate’s blood alcohol content was .15, nearly twice the legal limit. Pate’s attorney told WAVE-TV after the arrest that his client was entering a rehabilitation program. WDRB-TV reported Chief Deputy Bruce Anthony is overseeing the agency.

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POWERBALL: 3-27-30-63-65 Power Ball 1, Power Play X3. Next Estimated Jackpot: \$150 Million. Next drawing Wednesday, April 24

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WEATHER

Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.
Sunset: 8:26 p.m.
Temperature: high 74, low 49, mean 61.5, excess 6.9
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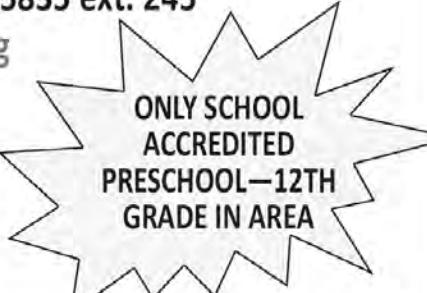
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Bill to protect fire districts' territory heads to conference

By ERNEST ROLLINS
(Bloomington) Herald-Times

Indiana legislation that headed into a conference committee Monday in Indianapolis seeks to add more protections for fire protection districts that could have part of their territories annexed by nearby municipalities.

The proposed bill would not prevent cities from annexing territory in fire protection districts. It would, however, help annexed properties in many of those fire districts remain a part of the district, including properties in newly added areas of the district.

"Under Senate Bill 603, if you live in the fire district now, the fire district will always be your fire and emergency services provider," Monroe Fire Protection District Fire Chief Dustin Dillard said.

All three state lawmakers representing Bloomington were appointed to the bill's conference committee.

State Rep. Jeff Ellington, R-Bloomington, said the bill protects the investments residents made to have fire protection services in more rural areas of the county. This includes paying taxes to build a fire station. In addition, it ensures fire protection districts can still operate effectively even after a municipality annexes a portion of its territory. Lost territory for a fire district generally causes a loss of revenue.

Ellington said the bill also deters city officials from incorporating property simply to increase revenue.

If property owners in the fire protection district are annexed, under this bill, they would pay taxes to both the city and the fire protection district. Ellington said city officials would not be able to tax annexed residents for fire services. However, they can be taxed for all the other city services, such as policing and street cleaning.

State Sen. Mark Stoops, D-Bloomington, said that provision is one reason he does not support this bill. He said to not tax residents just for fire protection services could be a challenge for city officials, since the money collected for city fire services is intermingled with other dollars in the general fund. It also, he said, would conflict with current state law that mandates that once a city annexes an area, the city provides all services.

Stoops said there is valid concern about what happens to a fire protection district, its assets and any outstanding debt if part of its district is annexed, but feels such a nuanced issue should be discussed extensively in a summer study committee with all parties that may be affected to come up with a good, thought-out solution.

4th arrest in North Vernon man's death

Courier staff report

A fourth individual has been arrested in an ongoing homicide investigation into the death of Donavon Booker, 23, of North Vernon.

Destiny Bailey, 25, of North Vernon, was arrested Saturday night after the Jennings County Sheriff's Office posted on Facebook early Saturday evening that she was wanted on a warrant as part of the investigation. Officers charged Destiny Bailey with assisting a criminal, a Level 5 felony and she is in Jennings County jail.

Booker was shot Monday, April 15, in a residence on Squire Lakes Boulevard in North Vernon. He died later that night in a hospital.

Three others were arrested April 16 in Louisville: Stephon Moore, Frank Bailey and Fashion Ellis.

Moore faces charges of murder and two counts of attempted murder; Frank Bailey faces charges of battery resulting in bodily injury and disorderly conduct, and Ellis faces a charge of battery by means of a deadly weapon. The three remained in Louisville as of Monday morning, waiting to be extradited to Jennings County for initial hearings.

He noted a few cities are trying to get themselves exempted from the bill, perhaps because the proposal has had little consideration before going into the conference committee.

State Rep. Matt Pierce, D-Bloomington, introduced an amendment when the bill came before the House that would have put the issue before a summer study committee as part of a broader look at annexation issues.

Pierce said the current bill reads like special legislation, since it only would impact a few locations in the state. That could open it up to legal challenge. He also said the mechanics of the bill are not well thought out. And one of the areas that would be affected is currently part of a lawsuit. Pierce said this bill could interfere with those proceedings.

Dillard disagrees, noting fire protection districts have been talking about the issue for

several years and have studied it. He said the bill started as amendments to existing bills in 2017 and this year it was introduced as part of different bills.

City officials are concerned that this bill would negatively impact the established annexation process.

City spokeswoman Yael Ksander said the city does not support this legislation, stating it would leave suburban areas that make sense to be incorporated into the city with inadequate fire protection.

She said the legislation has the potential to create more "islands" — areas that are within city limits, but are serviced by another jurisdiction. Three such islands already exist within the city of Bloomington and were included as part of the annexation proposal floated in 2017 to be brought within the city. Ksander said this bill would make it more difficult to

of address those "islands."

During 2017 discussions about the city's plan to annex around 9,500 acres, the proposed annexation of those islands drew almost no contention. Some residents thought they already were a part of the

city.

She said having "islands" can lead to inefficient delivery of fire protection services. While the city and other fire departments have mutual aid agreements, Ksander said if something happens in one

fire department's jurisdiction, outside departments do not respond unless their help is requested by the home agency. She said relying on mutual aid can slow the response to an emergency.



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More about Senate Bill 603

The latest version of Senate Bill 603 states that all properties in a fire protection district established prior to July 1, 1987, will continue to receive fire protection from and provide tax support for the district, even if they are annexed by a nearby municipality.

Under the current law, a fire protection district established prior to June 14, 1987, is already protected from annexation. The Monroe Fire Protection District — formerly the Perry-Clear Creek Fire Protection District and the county's only fire protection district — was established June 29, 1967.

Dillard said lawmakers described moving the date as a conforming change since many dates associated with state law fall either on the first or end of a month — typically either June 30 or July 1. Some fire districts already have protections under current law.

The bill also states that even if a fire protection district is established after July 1, 1987, if it has a gross assessed value of more than \$1 billion on the date the annexation ordinance is adopted, the area intended for annexation still remains part of the district.

Another provision of the bill changes when property that is added to a district is considered a part of the special taxing unit. Property added to an existing fire protection district will be considered a part of that taxing unit as of the date it was originally established.

Therefore, if Van Buren Township becomes part of the Monroe Fire Protection District (it is moving toward joining), under this bill it would be treated as if it had been part of the district since 1967.

The proposal was initially introduced as part House Bill 1214. While it passed the House, Dillard said lawmakers in the Senate were concerned about having two separate topics as part of one bill. Senate Bill 603 was offered for a "strip and insert" after it passed the Senate, Dillard said, because the language it originally contained was similar to a House bill that had already advanced.

The language amending the bill to focus on fire protection districts and annexation was introduced in a House committee and then voted on by the full House, which passed it. However, since the Senate author dissented, it now moves to conference committee.

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THE MUELLER REPORT

Coats declined Trump’s urging to help end probe

By SCOTT L. MILEY
CNHI Statehouse Bureau

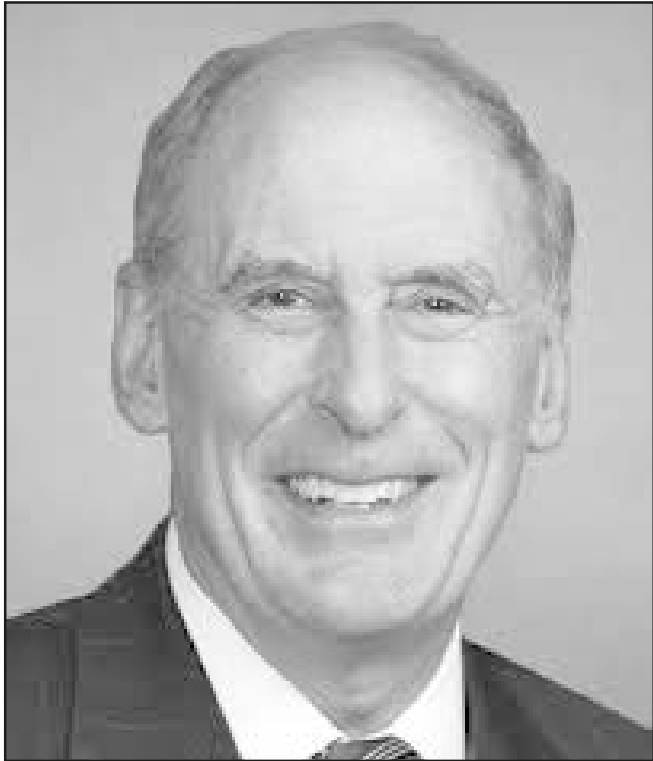
INDIANAPOLIS — Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats was asked in 2017 by President Donald Trump to help end Special Counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation into Russia’s alleged interference with the 2016 U.S. election, according to findings by Mueller’s team.

The redacted 448-page findings were released Thursday by U.S. Attorney General William Barr.

According to the Mueller report, several times in 2017, Trump asked Coats to help end Mueller’s investigation. The investigation, Trump said, was interfering with his ability to conduct foreign relations.

Coats declined, saying his job was to provide intelligence and not get involved with investigations. He told the president that the fastest way to “get it done” was to let the investigation run its course, according to the report. Coats, a Republican, served as a U.S. senator from Indiana from 1989 to 1999. He also was the congressional representative for Indiana’s 4th District from 1981 to 1989, after defeating then-incumbent Birch Bayh for his first term.

On March 22, 2017, Trump asked for Coats and CIA Director Michael Pompeo to stay after a White House meeting, according to the Mueller report. Coats recalled that he was asked to state publicly that no link existed between the president and Russia.



Director of National Intelligence Dan Coats

Pompeo said he had no recollection of being asked to stay behind after the March 22 briefing, but he recalled that the president “regularly urged officials to get the word out that he had not done anything wrong related to Russia,” the Mueller report found.

Coats told Mueller’s office that the president never asked him to speak to James Comey, whom Trump later fired as the director of the FBI, about the FBI investigation. However, some of Coats’ staffers offered different recollections of how Coats described the meeting immediately after it occurred.

According to senior Director of National Intelligence official

Michael Dempsey, Coats said after the March 22 meeting that the president had brought up the Russia investigation and asked him to “contact Comey to see if there was a way to get past the investigation, get it over with, end it, or words to that effect,” according to the report.

Dempsey said that Coats described the president’s comments as falling “somewhere between musing about hating the investigation” and wanting Coats to “do something to stop it.” Dempsey said Coats made it clear that he would not get involved with an ongoing FBI investigation.

Mueller report draws predictable responses

By KELLY HAWES
CNHI News Indiana Columnist

President Donald J. Trump’s response to the long-awaited special counsel’s report was hardly surprising.

“The Greatest Political Hoax of all time!” he tweeted even before the report had been released to Congress. “Crimes were committed by Crooked, Dirty Cops and DNC/The Democrats.”

The assessment didn’t exactly match up with the words in the report, but that didn’t deter one of the president’s chief defenders, Kellyanne Conway.

“We’re accepting apologies today, too, for anybody who feels the grace in offering them,” she said.

She argued that The New York Times, in particular, should print a “16-page apology.”

Others pointed out that special counsel Robert Mueller’s report actually confirmed many of the stories the president and his supporters had been calling fake news.

Of course, like most things these days, your assessment of the Mueller report had a lot to do with the conclusions you had already reached.

Take Conway’s husband, George, an outspoken critic of the president. He wrote an essay for The Washington Post arguing that Congress should remove the president from office.

“What the report disturbingly shows, with crystal clarity, is that today there is a cancer in the presidency: President Donald J. Trump,” he wrote. “Congress now bears the solemn



KELLY HAWES

constitutional duty to excise that cancer without delay.”

One thing the report made clear, at least to some of us, was that Attorney General William Barr had done a less than adequate job in summarizing the report.

As the nation was sifting through the more than 400 pages, Daniel Dale, Washington bureau chief for the Toronto Star, offered a tongue-in-cheek assessment.

“Starting to think William Barr is not a great summarizer,” he tweeted.

After a news conference in which Barr repeatedly insisted the report showed no collusion, Chris Wallace of Fox News offered a take that might have come as a surprise to faithful viewers.

“The attorney general seemed almost to be acting as the counselor for the defense ... the counselor for the president, rather than the attorney general, ...” Wallace said. “I suspect that Democrats’ heads on Capitol Hill were exploding.”

U.S. Rep. Adam Schiff, a California Democrat who leads the House Intelligence Committee, might have been among them.

“The attorney general is not the president’s personal lawyer, although he may feel he is,”

Schiff said.

Schiff insisted the attorney general had done a disservice by misrepresenting significant parts of the report and trying to put a positive spin on the special counsel’s findings.

Elie Honig, a legal analyst for CNN, offered an example. Days ahead of the report’s release, Honig had sent out a tweet concerning a passage in Barr’s letter. The passage quoted part of a sentence noting that the special counsel’s investigation “had not established that the Trump campaign conspired or coordinated with the Russian government. ...”

“Barr omitted first part of that sentence,” Honig had tweeted. “Want to bet it starts with ‘Although’?”

It turned out Honig was right.

“Nailed this,” he tweeted after the report was released. “Here’s what Barr cut off: ‘ALTHOUGH the investigation established ... that the Campaign expected it would benefit electorally from information stolen and released through Russian efforts. ...’ Seems relevant.”

We’ll no doubt learn more such relevant details as Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives call Mueller and others to testify.

How will it all end? The report says the president himself offered a prediction the moment he learned of Mueller’s appointment.

“Oh my God,” he is quoted as saying. “This is the end of my presidency.”

It wasn’t, of course, but we don’t yet know whether he was entirely wrong. Time will tell.

BATTLING INDIANA’S JAIL OVERCROWDING

Hancock County contracting with three recovery centers to help treat drug offenders

By BEN MIDDLEKAMP
(Greenfield) Daily Reporte

GREENFIELD — Hancock County is expanding its treatment options for offenders addicted to drugs.

The county recently signed agreements with three recovery houses in Greenfield and Indianapolis for priority beds in the facilities, nearly doubling the current number of beds. Typically, 15 to 25 Hancock County offenders seek treatment in recovery houses, said Josh Sipes, chief probation officer.

On Wednesday, the Hancock County Council OKd spending nearly \$100,000 over the next two years for those spots. The money that’s due before the end of 2019 will be taken from the county’s food and beverage fund. Sipes said the probation department will budget for the remaining payments in 2020.

Over the past few years, county officials have bolstered treatment options as more people have become addicted to heroin and prescription painkillers. The probation department offers treatment programs in the county jail for inmates addicted to drugs as well as the pathway to recovery houses.

“Probation’s job is rehabilitation,” he said. “We want to make sure that our community and our county is safe.”

Inmates who enroll in the county’s “heroin protocol” program are required to transition to recovery houses as part of their sentence. Others who participate in drug court or who are on probation can also go to the recovery centers, Sipes said. The heroin protocol program typically has 12 to 20 people.

The county has already been in contract with two of the three recovery houses, but the new agreements expand the number of available beds. Sipes said the county will increase the number of beds

Hancock County has been attempting to build a new jail for years to alleviate overcrowding. Recently, the jail, built to accommodate 157 inmates, has been housing about 200. The jail population hit a record amount of inmates — 259 — in early December. About 75 county offenders are also housed in other Indiana jails. The Hancock County Commissioners in November paid \$400,000 to an Indianapolis-based engineering firm, RQAW, for a schematic design of the facility. The jail would have two pods, which could hold about 440 inmates, and construction would last about two years.

from four to six in the Dove Recovery House, a women-only facility in Indianapolis. That two-year contract costs \$48,000.

The Progress House, a male recovery house also in Indianapolis, will now set aside 12 beds for Hancock County offenders, from the previous count of eight, Sipes said. The county amended its current two-year contract with the Progress House to extend it by one year at a cost of \$18,250.

Talitha Koum Women’s Recovery House, a newly opened center in downtown Greenfield, will offer four beds to the county, costing \$32,000 over the next two years. The recovery house, which opened last October, opened following three-plus years of fundraising that brought in \$200,000 from the community.

Sipes said the county’s contribution of \$98,250 for the recovery house pays for bed priority, not the beds themselves. The offenders who agree to move to the houses have to pay to stay there using their own money or through state funds provided by Recovery Works, a program aiming to lower recidivism rates.

The county has priority for 22 beds in the three houses, but that doesn’t mean more county offenders can stay

there, Sipes said. Some pay to stay longer than the 90- or 180-day program agreed upon in the county’s contracts. If that’s the case, Sipes said that person’s spot will open up for someone else in need of treatment from Hancock County.

Out of the 10 additional beds included in the three recovery house contracts, six of those are designated for women. The number of women battling drug addiction has increased over the past few years. The Hancock County Jail typically houses 40 to 50 women, jail commander Keith Oliver said. The county also has sent 10 other women sentenced to Level 6 felonies to Daviess County.

That’s about 10 times higher than 2006, Oliver said; that year, the jail housed six women.

Sipes said the county wasn’t prepared for the increase in female inmates. Now, the jail has to reconfigure space for women; the county’s work release program is renovating its building to offer twice as many beds for women; and the probation department upped the recovery house availability.

“From the police to the jail to the prosecutor to the court to probation to community corrections, we’re all kind of working in the same direction,” Sipes said.

Bill could expand home-detention monitoring device funding options

By ERNEST ROLLINS
(Bloomington) Herald-Times

A bill that could help the local probation and community corrections department cover the increasing costs with electronically monitoring inmates is almost at the governor’s desk.

The bill states that local and state community corrections programs can consider using Cumulative Capital Fund dollars to lease or purchase electronic monitoring equipment — such as ankle bracelets — to track offenders who are on home detention.

“The biggest thing is that it provides local communities another funding stream option,” said Troy Hatfield, Monroe County’s deputy chief probation officer.

Money in that fund can currently be used to acquire land or rights-of-way; construct and maintain sidewalks, storm sewer systems; purchase vehicles for police, fire and community corrections; acquire, maintain or repair computers and communication systems and; help retire bonds issued to acquire or improve properties that qualify, according to the Legislative Services Agency.

Locally, the county uses the funding for such needs as paying for the county parking garage and making improvements to county buildings.

Monroe County Chief Probation Officer Linda Brady said that fully funding the home detention program and using electronic monitoring could mean fewer people in the jail. She said judges weigh a person’s risk factor and may assign them to home detention as an alternative to traditional sentencing.

While the bill does not require that county officials use Cumulative Capital Fund dollars to cover the costs of electronic monitoring, Hatfield said, it could be a more stable source

of funding since dollars accrued in that account are tied to a tax rate. He said ultimately it would be up to county elected officials whether they want to tap that resource in the future.

Brady said the county has in the past relied on probation user fees to cover most of the expense of electronic monitoring. State grants are another funding source. However, over the past few years, Brady said user fees have been declining and funding through the grants have not been increased. Hatfield said user fees are based on participation but also whether an offender has the ability to pay. Meanwhile, costs to administer the program increase.

“That is one of our biggest expenses, outside of personnel,” Brady said.

The impact of the rising costs was illustrated last year when the community corrections program had to request an additional appropriation, according to Hatfield. He said one factor behind the increased costs has to do with the state requirement that offenders who are violent or have a previous violent charge on their records must be monitored with active GPS if they are released through the home detention program.

Brady said active GPS means that in real-time officials know the whereabouts of every offender fitted with this device. She said the technology even goes so far as to alert officials if the offender goes somewhere they are not supposed to or fails to report. Hatfield said such technology costs more, but is necessary.

“It is a public safety matter,” Hatfield said.

He said the number of violent offenders needing to be monitored has increased by 50 percent on average each year since 2015, meaning they have a larger number of clients on active GPS.

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OBITUARIES

James Boone

James “Boonie” Robert Boone, 89, died Wednesday, April 17, 2019, in Madison.

He was born June 9, 1929, at home in New Haven, Kentucky, to Emmett and Mary Lottie Boone. He is one of seven children who were raised and worked on the farm in Big Lick Holler, Kentucky. He served in the U.S. Army in Germany from 1953 to 1955. After his military service, he and his wife lived in Bardstown, Kentucky, and he worked at Barton’s Whiskey Distillery. In 1957, they moved to Madison, where he started Boonies Blue Flame Gas Business, delivering heating fuel all over the region, at all times of day and night, in all types of weather for 23 years. In 1963, he added the water filtration service to his business better known as Boonies Water Co. He saw the need for quality water and how it could improve lives. He established an exclusive relationship with Hague Quality Water Equipment and proceeded to win thousand of residential customers and many salesmanship and quality workmanship awards. He was a member of Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, the National Water Quality Association and Indiana Quality Association. He was requested by Hague to be the sales representative for the states of Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. He was also a Water Quality Association Certified Dealership. The company has been handed over to his son, Joe, and is still in operation today. He was an active member of the community with years of involvement with the Catholic Schools and Church of Madison. He was also a member of The Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, Moose Lodge and the Madison Country Club. He had a special interest in the Elks Lodge, which awarded him the special honor of the Kentucky Colonel for his lifetime of service and generosity. He enjoyed his faith, family and friends in which he was true to until the end. The weekends were occupied with long horseback rides on his favorite horse, Little Bit. He loved going to the Tennessee Walking Horse shows, enjoying the horses, the barn, the camaraderie and the showmanship. He loved his garden and he loved watching people work in his garden in his later years as he sat in the shade and took a nap. For years he enjoyed floating the river on a pontoon boat with a vodka tonic, good music and friends while watching a beautiful sunset. One of his favorite places to visit

was the family’s cabin in Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife, Rita “Ree Ree” Kelly Boone; two sons, Joe Boone and Todd Boone, both of Madison; two daughters, Linda Huber of Cincinnati and Collista Krebs of Spokane, Washington; three sisters, Ann Hagan of New Haven, Kentucky, Charlotte Blair of Austin, Texas, and Amanda Battcher of Louisville; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one son, Bob Kelly.

There will be a Mass of Christian burial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Prince of Peace Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Saint Patrick’s Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Main Street Chapel, Thursday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. and Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Volunteers of America or Shawe and Pope John Schools

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

Virginia Hewitt

Virginia Ann Satterfield Hewitt, 82, of Lawrenceburg, Indiana, formerly of Switzerland County, died Friday, April 19, 2019, at Highpoint Health in Lawrenceburg, Indiana.

She was born May 2, 1936, in Switzerland County, to Roger Douglas Satterfield Sr. and Eunice J. Bennett Satterfield. She was raised in Switzerland County and was a 1954 graduate of Vevay High School. She worked as a mail carrier for the Aurora, Lawrenceburg and Rising Sun communities for the Cincinnati Post Office in 1989 and retired after 13 years. She was a cashier for Cincinnati Northern Kentucky Airport until 2003. She had lived in Lawrenceburg since 1990 and was a member of Lawrenceburg Wesleyan Church. She enjoyed working puzzles, cooking, baking and playing Bingo.

She is survived by her children, Amy Lester and Darrell Hewitt, both of Lawrenceburg, and Julie Hewitt of Texas; her stepchildren, Debbie Collins and George Hewitt, both of Indianapolis; one half-brother, Roger Douglas Satterfield Jr. of Vevay; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and her step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George “Ruby” Hewitt; her parents; and her stepmother, Rosie Beatty Satterfield.

Funeral services will be

at 6 p.m. Wednesday, April 24, at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay. Burial will follow at a later date at the Vevay Cemetery.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Wednesday from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Virginia Ann Satterfield Hewitt Family c/o Amy Lester. Cards are available at the funeral home or online at haskellandmorrison.com

Willard Lawson

Fireman 3rd Class Willard Irvin Lawson, USN, 25, of Milton, Kentucky, died Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, in Hawaii while serving aboard the USS Oklahoma during the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

He was born Nov. 21, 1916, in Middletown, Ohio, to C.H. and Gertie Mae Gunnell Lawson. F3c Lawson enlisted in the U.S. Navy Jan. 15, 1941, in Milton.

He is survived by two half-sisters, Janet Wilson of Middletown and Geneva Taylor of Monroe, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

His parents; three brothers, William, Leonard and Albert Lawson; and three sisters, Ann Moore, Mary Lutxehus and Margaret Ingles are now deceased.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 27, 2019, at Indiana Veterans Memorial Cemetery with burial to follow.

A final salute with military honors with be conducted by an honor guard from the U.S. Navy at the cemetery.

Lytle Welty Funeral Homes and Cremation Service, Madison, is in charge of the arrangements.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

Cynthia Miner

Cynthia Ann Miner, 66, of Madison died Sunday, April 21, 2019, at her home. Arrangements and additional information are pending at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Vail Chapel or at lytlewelty.com

Tammie Riddle

Tammie Sue Riddle, 59, of Milton, Kentucky, died Friday, April 19, 2019, at Norton Hospital in Louisville.

She was born Jan. 13, 1960, in Madison, to Thomas Christopher Jr. and Betty Jean Smith Eden. She was a painter and a convenient store manager. She enjoyed swimming, flowers, yards sales and decorating.

She is survived by six sisters, Wanda Smith, Viola Stucker and Leta Taylor, all of Madison, Rose Stogner of Mississippi, Charla Bear of Kentucky, and Penny Eden of Lexington, Kentucky; two brothers, Teddy Eden of Madison and Donnie Brinson of Pleasant, Indiana; the love of her life, Bobby Wilson; her longtime com-

panion, Charley Smith; her pet companion, Nugget; two grandsons and one granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Randal Riddle; one daughter, Shawta Garvey; her parents; one sister, Laura Eden Segrest; and three brothers, Tony Eden, David Stucker and Roger Stucker.

Funeral services will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Main Street Chapel.

Visitation will be at the funeral home Tuesday from 4 p.m. until the service.

Online condolences can be sent at lytlewelty.com

J. David Wagner

Jacob David “J. David” Wagner, 84, died Wednesday, April 17, 2019, in Louisville.

He was born June 11, 1934, in Madison, Wisconsin, to Arthur A. and Anna B. Kiefel Wagner. For 31 years he taught at Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana, retiring as the Professor Emeritus of Music. As his choirs often sang, “And until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand.”

He is survived by his wife, RoseAnn Wagner; two daughters, Karen Wagner and Katherine Wagner Davis; and two stepchildren, Carl Nettleton and Sarah Nettleton Cleary.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lucille Ellefson Wagner; his parents; and one brother, R. A. Wagner.

Per his wishes, there will be no memorial service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Hanover College, The Wagner Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Online condolences can be sent to NewcomerKentuckiana.com

JEFFERSON SHERIFF

ARRESTS

Friday, April 19

2:38 a.m. Joshua Bell, 31, arrested on a Kentucky warrant for parole violation.

4:10 a.m. Christopher W. Jones, 27, arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of paraphernalia, possession of a controlled substance, possession of a legend drug, driving while suspended and on a Clark County warrant.

CRIME

Thursday, April 18

6:26 a.m. Theft in the 3000 block of Black Road.

9:11 a.m. Transport to the Evansville State Hospital.

9:55 a.m. Theft in the 100 block of Maple Street, Hanover.

5:29 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 1000 block of North Meadowside Court.

8:43 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 100 block of Maple Street, Hanover.

8:48 p.m. Case follow-up at the Jefferson County Jail.

10:01 p.m. Identity theft at the Jefferson County Jail.

Friday, April 19

7:19 a.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle in the 200 block of South Birch Road, Hanover.

7:48 a.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle in the 100 block of South Ash Drive, Hanover.

8:32 a.m. Animal abuse in the 8000 block of West Kent State Road 256.

12:53 p.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle in the 100 block of South Birch Road, Hanover.

4:05 p.m. Case follow-up in the 3000 block of North Paper Mill Road.

4:48 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 400 block of Virginia Avenue.

5:06 p.m. Fraud in the 9000 block of North Jake Gayle Road, Commiskey.

5:45 p.m. Case follow-up in the 3000 block of West Interstate Block Road.

9:16 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 4000 block of North Shun Pike Road.

Saturday, April 20

12:21 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 2000 block of South College Hills Drive, Hanover.

6:13 a.m. Sexual offense in the 8000 block of South State Road 62, Nabb.

6:31 a.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle in the 800 block of South Deer Bend Road, Hanover.

7:59 a.m. Protective order violation in the 1000 block of North County Road 1350 West, Deputy.

11:35 a.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle in the 3000 block of West Deer Bend Drive, Hanover.

2:10 p.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of North County Road 1350 West, Deputy.

3:49 p.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle in the 800 block of South Riverview Drive, Hanover.

4:06 p.m. Suspicious vehicle on Chicken Run and Rogers roads.

9:18 p.m. Breaking and entering into a vehicle in the 700 block of South Riverview Drive, Hanover.

Sunday, April 21

3:30 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 3000 block of West River Birch Drive.

TRAFFIC

Thursday, April 18

1:09 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.

1:53 p.m. Traffic stop on Clifty Drive and Interstate Block Road.

Friday, April 19

1:48 a.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Taft Drive. Warning issued.

2:38 a.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued and arrest made.

4:10 a.m. Traffic stop in the 100 block of Clifty Drive. Arrest made.

6:20 a.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 2000 block of East Gardner Lane.

8:11 a.m. Property damage accident on State Road 56 and State Road 62, Hanover.

9:35 a.m. Traffic stop on Lanier Drive and Pinehurst Avenue. Warning issued.

2:24 p.m. Property damage accident on State Road 56 and Riverview Drive.

2:30 p.m. Personal injury accident on State Road 256 and State Road 62.

7:10 p.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of Clifty Drive. Warning issued.

8:07 p.m. Car v. deer accident in the 1000 block of West Clifty Hollow Road.

8:56 p.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive. Verbal warning issued.

9:42 p.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 9000 block of West County Road 900 North, Commiskey.

Saturday, April 20

8:32 a.m. Parking problem in the 2000 block of West County Road 500 North.

4:10 p.m. Abandoned vehicle on Hutchinson Lane and Michigan Road.

6:29 p.m. Slide-off accident in the 8000 block of East State Road 56. Vehicle driven by Craig Alan Fisher, Columbus. No damage estimate given.

10:01 p.m. Extra patrol on South Amber Waves Boulevard, Hanover.

Sunday, April 21

12:06 a.m. Personal injury accident in the 1000 block of Clifty Hollow Road. Adam Wayne Mahoney. No damage estimate given.

2:20 a.m. Special detail or patrol on Deer Bend and Riverview drives.

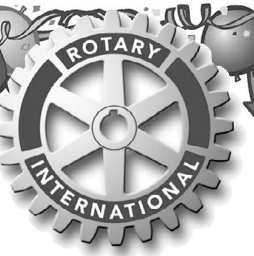
3:02 a.m. Traffic stop in the 2000 block of West Deputy Pike Road. Verbal warning issued.

3:05 a.m. Traffic stop on State Road 7 north of Deputy Pike Road.

3:09 a.m. Traffic stop on State Road 7 north of Deputy Pike Road.

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GENERAL

Thursday, April 18
8:35 a.m. Assist motorist in the 700 block of West Main Street.
1:20 p.m. Welfare check in the 1000 block of East Key 2 Circle.
1:23 p.m. Animal problem in the 3000 block of West Black Road.
7:12 p.m. Civil process service in the 2000 block of Wilson Avenue.
11:58 p.m. Welfare check in the 6000 block of North East Prong Road.

Friday, April 19
9:55 a.m. Welfare check in the 700 block of East First Street.
10:36 a.m. Assist motorist on the Madison-Milton Bridge.
10:48 a.m. Deliver message in the 3000 block of West Black Road.
12:09 p.m. Welfare check in the 100 block of East Main Street.
12:26 a.m. Assist other agency on Presbyterian Avenue and Crowe Street, Hanover.
2:12 p.m. Assist other agency in the 500 block of Rainbow Lane, Hanover.
4:07 p.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 2000 block of East Dugan Hollow Road.
7:45 p.m. Subject with mental health issue in the 2000 block of East Valley View Trail.

Saturday, April 20
2:55 a.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of East Second Street.
7:37 a.m. Animal problem in the 7000 block of West Jones Road, Lexington.
9:18 a.m. Welfare check in the 10000 block of North Hicks Ridge Road, Canaan.
4:35 p.m. Livestock out in the 10000 block of North Jefferson Street, Dupont.

Sunday, April 21
12:58 a.m. Assist motorist in the 6000 block of North State Road 7.
1:40 a.m. Assist other agency in the 400 block of West Second Street.
2:56 a.m. Assist other agency in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS

Saturday, April 20
1:30 p.m. Darri Youngblood, 24, arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of paraphernalia and possession of marijuana.
Sunday, April 21
12:12 a.m. Natasha Rae Peters, 29, arrested on a warrant for attempted theft, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.
12:12 a.m. Joshua Ryan Gilbertson, 32,

arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.
12:12 a.m. Howard Jason Romans, 38, arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.
12:12 a.m. Chastity Lynn Rose, 36, Austin, arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia.

CITATIONS

Saturday, April 20
1:30 p.m. Darri Youngblood, 24, cited for expired license plates and no financial responsibility.
5:01 p.m. Mary Eaglin, 77, cited for City Ordinance of illegal dumping.
Sunday, April 21
12:12 a.m. Joshua Ryan Gilbertson, 32, cited for driving while suspended.

CRIME

Thursday, April 18
8:05 a.m. Domestic incident in the 700 block of East Main Street.
9:08 a.m. Threats or threatening behavior in the 1000 block of Marshall Street.
9:26 a.m. Drugs or drug case in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.
9:28 a.m. K-9 detail in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.
11 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance on West First Street.
12:49 p.m. Theft reported to the police department.
2:08 p.m. Trespassing in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.
2:22 p.m. Domestic incident in the 1000 block of North State Road 62. Arrest made.
2:40 a.m. Theft reported to the police department.
4:33 p.m. Case follow-up in the 800 block of Green Road.
4:52 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant on Taft Drive. Arrest made.
5:18 p.m. Theft reported to the police department.
5:27 p.m. Forgery reported to the police department.
5:39 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 700 block of Jefferson Court.
7:09 p.m. Overdose in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.
7:33 p.m. Theft in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.
7:53 p.m. Vandalism in the 2000 block of Windridge Drive.
8:06 p.m. Unwanted subject in the 2000 block of Kennedy Drive.
8:32 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.
11:34 p.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of North State Road 62.
Friday, April 19
4:43 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 300 block of East Clifty Drive.

9:07 a.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of West Main Street.
9:25 a.m. Harassment in the 300 block of West Street.
11:39 a.m. Criminal mischief in the 300 block of Courier Square.
12:27 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 200 block of Maywood Lane.
12:34 p.m. Harassment in the 1000 block of West First Street.
1:22 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 200 block of West Main Street.
2:21 p.m. Case follow-up in the 200 block of East Second Street.
3:20 p.m. Case follow-up in the 300 block of East First Street.
4:44 p.m. Case follow-up in the 1000 block of Coopers Bottom Road, Milton, Kentucky.
5:39 p.m. Case follow-up at the police department.
6:16 p.m. Burglar alarm in the 800 block of East Street.
9:15 p.m. Recovered property in the 700 block of Clifty Drive.
10:12 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 2000 block of Fairway Drive.
Saturday, April 20
12 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 400 block of East Main Street.
1:48 a.m. Bank alarm in the 500 block of Clifty Drive.
2:39 a.m. Domestic violence in the 400 block of Jefferson Street.
2:51 a.m. Noise complaint in the 100 block of East Second Street.
3:56 a.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 600 block of Green Road.
8:39 a.m. Unwanted subject in the 100 block of West Second Street.
12:09 p.m. Protective order violation in the 2000 block of Michigan Road.
12:45 p.m. Breaking and entering into a residence in the 2000 block of Cragmont Street.
1:20 p.m. Attempt to serve a warrant in the 100 block of Ferry Street.
1:38 p.m. K-9 detail in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.
3:05 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 800 block of East Main Street.
4:11 p.m. Investigation at the police department.
5:01 p.m. Illegal or trash dumping in the 900 block of West Second Street. Citation issued.
5:12 p.m. Counterfeit money in the 200 block of East Second Street.
Sunday, April 21
1:34 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 400 block of West Second Street.
2:51 a.m. Burglar alarm in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.
5:02 a.m. Domestic incident in the 1000 block of Park Avenue.

TRAFFIC

Thursday, April 18
7:50 a.m. Property damage accident in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.
9:54 a.m. Leaving scene of accident in the 400 block of Vine Street.
10 a.m. Parking problem in the 300 block of Jefferson Street. Citation issued.
12:56 p.m. Traffic hazard in the 2000 block of Clifty Drive.
2:02 p.m. Parking problem in the 300 block of Jefferson Street. Citation issued.
5:02 p.m. Property damage accident in the 800 block of East Main Street.
10:05 p.m. Property damage accident in the 200 block of Hooten Boulevard.
Friday, April 19
10:54 a.m. Traffic hazard on Clifty Drive.
11:01 a.m. Traffic stop on Michigan Road and Crestwood Drive.
11:07 a.m. Parking problem in the 100 block of Cragmont Street.
1:15 p.m. Property damage accident on Wilson Avenue and Scott Street.
3:30 p.m. Traffic stop in the 300 block of Jefferson Street.
5:19 p.m. Property damage accident in the 2000 block of Michigan Road. Vehicles driven by Bailey Lynn Black and Austin Daniel Bear. No damage estimate given.
10:13 p.m. Property damage accident in the 600 block of Clifty Drive. Vehicle driven by Ariadin Fay Vest. No damage estimate given.
Saturday, April 20
6:30 a.m. Extra patrol in the 700 block of West Third Street.
10:15 a.m. Property damage accident in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.
1:16 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street.
1:30 p.m. Traffic stop in the 1000 block of Cragmont Street. Arrest made and citation issued.
4:51 p.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of Clifty Drive.
5:37 p.m. Abandoned vehicle in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.
6:01 p.m. Traffic stop on State Road 7 and State Road 62.
7:16 p.m. Special detail or patrol at the police department.
10:21 p.m. Reckless driving in the 700 block of Jefferson Street.
10:25 p.m. Traffic stop in the 200 block of East Second Street.
10:34 p.m. Traffic stop in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive. Verbal warning issued.

Sunday, April 21
12:12 a.m. Traffic stop on Walnut and Fourth streets. Arrests made, citation and warning issued.

GENERAL

Thursday, April 18

2:16 p.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 200 block of East Second Street.
3:20 p.m. Welfare check in the 700 block of East First Street.
5:04 p.m. Alarm or alarm problem in the 1000 block of West Second Street.
5:58 p.m. Item or article found reported to the police department.
Friday, April 19
2:39 a.m. Assist other agency in the 1000 block of Clifty Drive.
4:11 a.m. Assist other agency in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.
8:39 a.m. Child locked in vehicle in the 100 block of Taft Drive.
11:30 a.m. Welfare check in the 100 block of Taft Drive.
11:55 a.m. Citizens encounter in the 200 block of West Main Street.
2:39 p.m. Welfare check in the 700 block of East First Street.
2:48 p.m. Welfare check in the 1000 block of East First Street.
3:02 p.m. Juvenile problem in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.
11:13 p.m. Assist motorist in the 500 block of Clifty Drive.
11:30 p.m. Open door in the 100 block of Mouser Street.
Saturday, April 20
4:12 a.m. Assist other agency in the 5000 block of West Justin Lane.
8:48 a.m. Civil dispute reported to the police department.
9:46 am. Lost or stolen item in the 100 block of West Horizon Drive.
10:49 a.m. Welfare check in the 800 block of East Main Street.
11:49 a.m. Custodial dispute reported to the police department.
2:47 pm. Animal problem in the 700 block of West Third Street.
4:58 p.m. Argument on Fourth and Walnut streets.
9:01 p.m. Disturbance in the 200 block of East Third Street.
11:03 p.m. Assist other agency in the 1000 block of Green Road.

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Ruling against action blocking Bloomington annexation

By KURT CHRISTIAN
and ERNEST ROLLINS
The Herald-Times

The City of Bloomington won its annexation lawsuit against Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb on Thursday after a judge decided the state's amended budget bill had unfairly targeted the city's plans to grow.

Frank Nardi, a Brown County magistrate and special judge in the case, ruled in the city's favor after finding the last-minute amendment that stopped Bloomington's more than 9,500-acre annexation attempt was special legislation without just cause. The change to state legislation, which was found to apply exclusively to Bloomington, halted annexation attempts launched in the first half of 2017 and prohibited any municipalities pursuing annexation from doing so until after June 30, 2022.

Nardi ruled that Bloomington's actions were not so unique as to require special, targeted legislation. He also ruled the last-minute language added to the budget bill was not relevant because it did not deal with taxation.

"We are pleased that this ruling affirms the very deliberate, detailed and considerate approach we took in 2017 to expanding our city limits," Mayor John Hamilton said in a statement on Friday. "And importantly, that the ruling vindicates the constitutional principle prohibiting special legislation at the state level singling out municipalities for unfair treatment."

The state has until May 20 to appeal the ruling.

State Sen. Mark Stoops, D-Bloomington, said while there were notable concerns regarding Bloomington's 2017 annexation proposal, it doesn't mean the Legislature should "poke its nose in and mandate some heavy-handed response," he said.

Rather, those concerns should be worked out at the local level, Stoops said, and he thinks that when the state intervened, the community was doing that. He said while some were concerned about the impact of those plans on residents outside the city, the goal of annexation is to provide a more efficient way to provide services for densely populated areas.

"It doesn't surprise me that it was ruled unconstitutional," Stoops said. "It was a bizarre move by the Legislature to target Bloomington."

State Rep. Matt Pierce, D-Bloomington, was also not surprised. He said the amendment made to the budget bill was clearly special legislation targeting Bloomington, which is not allowed, and there was nothing unique about the city's annexation process to justify drafting different rules for it than other municipalities.

He added it would be unwise for the state to appeal but that is a decision to be made by the attorney general's office.

State Rep. Jeff Ellington, R-Bloomington, said he is still reviewing some of the case law used to justify the ruling. He said residents who would have been impacted by Bloomington's annexation attempt probably disagree with the ruling, and the state probably will appeal. In the meantime, Ellington said he will continue to seek statewide changes to the annexation process.

County Commissioner Lee Jones said even though she was not happy about the original annexation attempt, the law that passed stopping it was out of bounds.

She is not opposed to some annexation, adding there are areas within the city and along Curry Pike where annexation would make sense. But many areas, including those just outside the city limits in what was once called the 2-mile fringe or areas intended for annexation, would require discussion.

She said the city controlled the planning and zoning for those fringe areas until the late 1990s. As city officials were not ready to pursue annexation at that time, the county took over managing the areas and put a lot of work into guiding their development, such as adopting an urbanizing area plan and using westside tax increment finance dollars to upgrade infrastructure. After the county did all that work, Jones said, the city now wants to annex.

She hopes that if city officials make another annexation attempt, they seek to work with the county in a respectful partnership.

City council President Dave Rollo said the judge's ruling was the right decision.

Rollo said it seemed county officials were taken by surprise at the scale of the mayor's annexation proposal. Even though he knows the state can appeal, Rollo said he looks forward to sitting down with elected county officials and the administration to discuss

boundaries and how a renewed annexation process might work.

County council member Shelli Yoder said the judge's ruling gives local officials the opportunity to discuss how to move forward on the issue in a way that is beneficial to all. Yoder said when the plans were unveiled, the areas proposed were so large that county officials were worried about how it would impact fire protection, township support and more.

"We needed time and opportunity to look at the impact fiscally," Yoder said.

During a hearing on the case in March, the state's defense argued Hamilton attempted to speed up the proposed annexation to begin the process before the state could act on bills that would affect the city's ability to annex property. State attorneys called this an unjust action and referenced the strong, local opposition and pleas for more deliberation on the matter.

"It is not unusual for there to be public opposition to acts of government," Nardi wrote. "Such opposition is not a characteristic inherently unique to the City of Bloomington or its

annexation action."

Nardi wrote, while it was clear from local government meeting minutes that there were a number of residents calling for postponement, there was no evidence to suggest the city ignored those requests. In some regards, the city acted in favor of those citizens' objections.

Nardi also said the city adhered to all timelines required by the state, and Bloomington's 133-day annexation timeline gave residents more time than annexations in other parts of the state. Nardi wrote some localities have annexed land in less than 90 days.

In fact, the city took steps beyond those required by Indiana law by announcing the proposal at a public work session, issuing ongoing resolutions, launching a website, creating online comment forms and distributing a fiscal plan before it was due.

The city's administration made it clear they were on a deadline. In public meetings, officials said their goal was to complete the annexation process by June 30, 2017. That way, they could ensure

annexation wouldn't be superseded by the General Assembly and it wouldn't interrupt the municipal budgeting process in August.

Rather than issue special legislation, Nardi wrote that the General Assembly could defend against "hasty, hurried or urgent actions by a municipality" by enacting protections for citizens across the state.

The state's attorneys argued that Bloomington took steps to improve odds of successfully annexing targeted areas through the use of decades-old annexation remonstrance waivers, which prevent a property owner from challenging future annexation attempts in exchange for city services.

Nardi ruled that it's legally permissible to continue to honor those state-required contracts, even though some of those waivers date as far back as the early 1990s and there are new property owners who would be impacted by the annexation.

State law says those contracts are still valid and only waivers that were executed after July 1, 2015, have a 15-year lifespan. The city of Boonville used comparably dated remonstrance waivers in its annexation, Nardi wrote.

Nardi also found that the city did not use the presence of waivers as the sole determination for where it would annex.



Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of Mr. Jerry L. Judge, Sr.



Mr. Jerry L. Judge, Sr., age 68, of Hanover, Indiana entered this life on June 19, 1950 in Scottsburg, Indiana. He was the loving son of Mary Etta Rogers Judge Taylor and Lawrence Judge. He resided most all of his life in Jefferson County and was a member of the Class of 1969 at Madison Consolidated High School. On May 3, 1986 Jerry was united in marriage to Cheryl Anne Hull at the Hopewell Baptist Church near Holton, Indiana. This happy union blended two families together of eight children. He retired after 28 years of service at Ameriform Manufacturing in Carrollton, Kentucky as a supervisor. He then worked for several years in maintenance with the Town of Hanover. He was baptized and attended the West Madison United Methodist Church earlier in life. Jerry was an avid collector of coins and pocket knives. He enjoyed hunting earlier in life, and later watching game shows, woodworking, was a great handy man and could make or fix anything. Jerry died on Thursday, April 18, 2019, at 8:13 a.m. at the King's Daughters' Hospital in Madison, Indiana surrounded by his loving family.

A LOVING FAMILY

Jerry will be missed by his loving wife of 33 years, Cheryl Anne Hull Judge of Hanover, Indiana; his children, Lisa Bruner and her husband, Bill of Hanover, Indiana, Kimberly Judge and her companion, Andy Bennett of Lexington, Indiana, Jerry L. "Jay" Judge, Jr. and his wife, Melinda of Hanover, Indiana, Cherilyn Miller of Madison, Indiana, Natalie A. Miller of Lexington, Indiana, Andy Miller and his wife, Jenny of Madison, Indiana, Tony Miller and his wife, Susan of Cincinnati, Ohio, Nick Miller and his wife, Erin of Cincinnati, Ohio; his grandchildren, Dakota, Mitchel (Emily), Kyle, Logan, Devin, Hannah, Zachary, Sara, Bryceann, Brooklyn, Alex, Maverick, Joe, Harry, Nick, Charlie, Jaxon, Jett, Christian, Lanie, and Carsen; his great grandchildren, Jaxen, Phoenix, Owen, Evelyn, and Oakley; his sisters, Joyce Wentworth and Janice Hoffman both of Madison, Indiana; his uncle, Billy Judge and his wife, Linda of Scottsburg, Indiana; his brothers in law and sisters in law, Merrill and Pat Hull, Jim and Carol Hull, Mike and Babs Hull and Phyllis Hull; his father, Lawrence Judge of Franklin, Ohio; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Etta Rogers Judge Taylor, died February 11, 1998, his granddaughter, Alexis Jae "Lexi" Ritch, died March 26, 2002, his father in law and mother in law, Wayne and Carole Hull, and his brother in law, Kenneth Wentworth.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, April 23, 2019, at 1:00 p.m., by Pastor Scott Kollman at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Fairmount Cemetery in Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Monday from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday from 11:00 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

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Jacob David (J. David) Wagner, born June 11, 1934 (Madison, WI), died April 17, 2019 (Louisville, KY).

For 31 years he taught at Hanover College in Hanover, Indiana, retiring as the Professor Emeritus of Music.

Preceding him in death are his parents, Arthur A. Wagner and Anna B. Kiefel Wagner; his brother, R. A. Wagner; and his first wife, Lucille Ellefson Wagner. Survivors include his current wife, RoseAnn Wagner; daughters, Karen Wagner and Katherine Wagner Davis (Robert); step-children, Carl (Dana) Nettleton and Sarah Nettleton Cleary.

Per David's wishes, there will be no memorial service. Donations may be made to Hanover College, The Wagner Memorial Scholarship Fund.

As his choir often sang, "And until we meet again, may God hold you in the palm of His hand."

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In Loving Memory of
James Robert Boone (Boonie)

Our beloved father, James Robert Boone (Boonie), passed away peacefully on April 17, 2019 with his wife of 63 years, Rita Kelly Boone, his children and Fr. Chris, from Prince of Peace at his bedside.

He was at born at home on June 9, 1929 in New Haven, KY to Emmett and Mary Lottie Boone. He is one of seven children who were raised and worked on the farm in Big Lick Holler, KY.

Boonie severed in the U S Army in Germany from 1953 to 1955. After receiving a Dear John letter he returned home and spent a month sweet-talking his beloved Rita into agreeing to marry him. They married October 29, 1955, six months after his return. The young couple set up house in Bardstown, KY and he worked at Barton's Whiskey Distillery.

In 1957 he and his wife decided to move to Madison where he took a leap of faith and started Boonies Blue Flame Gas Business, faithfully delivering heating fuel all over the region, at all times of day and night, in all types of weather for twenty three years. In 1963 he added the water filtration service to his business better known as Boonies Water Company. He had the foresight to see the need for quality water and how it could improve lives. He established an exclusive relationship with Hague Quality Water Equipment and proceeded to simultaneously win over the hearts of thousand of residential customers and winning too many salesmanship and quality workmanship awards to mention. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Better Business Bureau, the National Water Quality Association and Indiana Quality Association. He was requested by Hague to be the sales representative for the states of IN, KY and TN. He was also a Water Quality Association Certified Dealership. The company has been handed over to his son Joe and is still in operation today.

Boonie was an active member of the community with years of involvement with the Catholic Schools and Church of Madison. Boonie was a member of The Knights of Columbus, the American Legion, Moose Lodge and the old Madison Country Club. He had a special interest of the Elks Lodge which awarded him the special honor of the Kentucky Colonel for his lifetime of service and generosity.

Boonie was a social man enjoying his Faith, Family and Friends in which he was true to until the end. The weekends were occupied with long horseback rides on his favorite horse Little Bit (sometimes known as "you S.O.B."). He loved going to the Tennessee Walking Horse shows with Louis Kelly, Troy Bailey and his youngest son Todd; enjoying the horses, the camaraderie and the showmanship. He loved his garden and he loved watching people work in his garden in his later years as he sat in the shade and took a nap.

For years he enjoyed floating the river on a pontoon boat with a vodka tonic, good music and friends while watching a beautiful sunset. One of his favorite places to visit was their cabin over in KY. Boonie and his wife Rita entertained family and friends and more raccoons than they wanted!!!!

Boonie will be missed by his loving wife Rita Kelly Boone (Ree Ree), and his children; son Joe and his wife Nadja Boone (Madison, IN), daughter Linda and husband Bob Huber (Cincinnati, OH), daughter Collista and husband Blaine Krebs (Spokane, WA), son Todd and wife Mary Beth Boone (Madison, IN), his beloved son Bob Kelly passed in January 2018. His grandchildren; James Boone, Clinton Huber, Thomas Boone, Chase Huber, Sam Boone, Ramzy Bejjani, Connor Boone, Raja Bejjani, Riley Boone. His great grandchildren: Lily Boone, Pyper Stone, Mila Huber, Mackenzie Huber, Taylor Huber and Piper Huber. His sisters; Ann Hagan (New Haven, KY), Charlotte Blair (Austin, TX), Amanda Battcher (Louisville, KY) and many beloved nieces and nephews.

The Reverend Chris Craig will celebrate The Mass of Christian Burial at 2:00 PM Friday, April 26, 2019 at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, with interment to follow in Saint Patrick's Cemetery.

Friends and family may call at **Lytle Welty Funeral Homes & Cremation Service, Main Street Chapel, 423 West Main Street, Downtown Madison** from 4:00 to 8:00 PM Thursday, April 25, 2019 and from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM Friday.

Elk's Lodge #524 will have memorial services at 7:00 PM Thursday at the funeral home.

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Who are Sri Lanka’s Christians?

History reflects colonialism, ethnic and religious tension

By MATTHEW SCHMALZ

At least 200 people have been killed in several coordinated bomb attacks on churches and hotels in Sri Lanka on Easter.

Several Christian communities spread across the island nation were targeted in the attack: Suicide bombers detonated one set of bombs at churches in the cities of Colombo and Negombo on the western coast, home to many Sinhalese-speaking Catholics. Another was detonated in a Protestant church 200 miles away – in Batticaloa, a city in the Tamil majority eastern side of the island.

As a Catholic religious studies researcher and professor, I lived in Sri Lanka in the fall of 2013 and did research on Catholicism in both the southwest and northern parts of the country. Approximately, 7 percent of Sri Lanka’s 21 million are Christian. The majority of them are Roman Catholic.

Sri Lanka’s Christians have a long history that reflects the dynamics of colonialism as well as present-day ethnic and religious tensions.

It was Portuguese colonialism that opened the door for Roman Catholicism into the island nation.

In 1505, the Portuguese came to Ceylon, as Sri Lanka was then called, in a trade agreement with King Vira Parakramabahu VII and later intervened in succession struggles in local kingdoms.

Among those converted included Don Juan Dharmapala, the king of Kotte, a small kingdom near present-day Colombo on Sri Lanka’s southwestern coast.

Later, when the Dutch and the Dutch East India Company displaced the Portuguese, Roman Catholicism was revived through the efforts of St. Joseph Vaz.

Vaz was a priest from Goa, Portugal’s colony in India, and arrived in Sri Lanka in 1687.



Sri Lankan army soldiers secure the area around St. Anthony’s Shrine after a blast in Colombo. (AP Photo/ Rohan Karunaratne)

Popular folklore credits Vaz with a number of miracles, such as bringing rain during a drought and taming a rogue elephant. Pope Francis made Vaz a saint in 2015.

By 1948, when Sri Lanka gained independence from Great Britain, Catholics had established a distinct identity. For example, Catholics would display the papal flag along with Sri Lanka’s national flag during independence day celebrations.

But tensions rose in 1960 when the Sri Lankan government compromised the Catholic Church’s independence by taking over church schools.

In 1962, there was an attempted coup by Catholic and Protestant Sri Lankan army officers to overthrow

the government of then prime minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike, allegedly in response to increased Buddhist presence in the military.

The 25-year-long Sri Lankan Civil War, starting in 1983, divided the Catholic community.

The war was fought against the government by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, or LTTE, who sought a separate state for Sri Lanka’s Tamil community in the northern and eastern parts of the island.

The rebels included Catholics in military positions. But, the Sri Lankan army also had Christian members holding leadership ranks.

Catholic bishops from Tamil and Sinhalese areas could not develop a coherent response

to the conflict. They would not even agree on recommending a ceasefire during the Christmas season.

Recent years have seen the rise of militant forms of Buddhism in Sri Lanka and Christians have been among its targets. For example, the ultra-nationalist Buddhist organization, the Bodu Bala Sena (also known as Buddhist Power Force) demanded that Pope Francis apologize for the “atrocities” committed by colonial powers.

While being Catholic and being Sri Lankan are not considered to be contradictions, Catholicism in Sri Lanka still struggles with its colonial past.

At the same time, Catholicism has a strong cultural presence in the country.

For example, in the North, there is a large pilgrimage site, Madhu, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, which Pope Francis visited in 2015.

There is also an internationally known healing and prayer center, Kudagama, northwest of the Buddhist holy city of Kandy.

Sri Lankan Catholics have also become prominent in global Catholicism. The cardinal archbishop of the capital Colombo, Malcolm Ranjith, was mentioned as papabile, or candidate for pope, prior to the conclave that eventually elected Pope Francis.

Sri Lanka’s Protestant community is quite small, constituting only 1 percent of Sri Lanka’s population. Like Catholicism, it was through

colonialism that Protestant Christianity gained a foothold on the island. With Dutch traders and governmental officers came Calvinism and Protestant missionaries who worked in Sri Lanka’s coastal areas.

While Calvinist Protestantism declined under British colonial rule, there was a revival in the Tamil-speaking northern areas of the island. The American Ceylon Mission began in 1813 and established a number of medical dispensaries and schools. Jaffna College, opened in 1872, remains an important Protestant educational institution that still has ties to America.

St. Sebastian’s Church, the site of a blast, in Negombo. AP Photo/Chamila Karunaratne

The churches in Negombo, where I did research work and where one of the attacks took place, are beautiful Renaissance and Baroque-style structures that are centers of activity throughout the day.

Not only are there daily masses, but Catholics often come to light candles and pray to the saints. During worship ceremonies, women wear veils as was the Catholic tradition in the West until the mid-20th century.

Shrines to the Virgin Mary are a common sight on Negombo’s roads along with arches decorated with coconuts, which are the usual markers of a parish festival and procession. In honor of this Catholic culture, Negombo is popularly called “Little Rome.”

But now this “Little Rome” – with its beautiful churches, beaches, and lagoon – will also be known as the site of a horrific act of anti-Christian violence.

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A Catholic town at the center of Sri Lanka’s deadly attacks

By GEMUNU AMARASINGHE

NEGOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The seaside Sri Lankan fishing town of Negombo has long been called “Little Rome,” a reference to its abundance of churches and its place at the center of the country’s small Catholic community.

On Monday, it was a town in mourning.

Small white flags flew in house after house near St. Sebastian’s Church, a sign that someone who lived there had died. Groups of people visited, paying their respects.

On Easter Sunday, a bomb blast ripped through St. Sebastian’s, one of a half-dozen coordinated attacks on churches and high-end hotels that killed nearly 300 people. At least 110

were killed at St. Sebastian’s, said Cardinal Malcolm Ranjith, making it the day’s most deadly bombing.

Charles Fernando, 32, who was among the neighborhood residents walking between houses, pointed to a home where he said nearly everyone had been killed or injured.

“We had war for 30 years but there were no bomb blasts in Negombo,” he said. “We will never forget this.”

During Sri Lanka’s long and bloody civil war, Negombo, about an hour north of the capital, Colombo, was largely spared the violence that raged elsewhere in the country. The war, which left some 100,000 people dead, ended in 2009.

“It is a safe haven for all,”

Cardinal Malcolm Ranjith said at a religious conference held at a religious conference held in the town in 2016.

Catholicism is everywhere in Negombo, a town of about 140,000 people with dozens of churches and perhaps hundreds of small roadside Catholic shrines.

About 65 percent of Negombo is Roman Catholic, according to census data, though Catholics make up just 6 percent of the country.

But it has also long been known for its tolerance. The town’s Angurukaramulla Temple is a popular stop for Buddhist pilgrims. Its Grand Mosque is famed for its beauty. The Hindu god Rama is said to have been nearby before his great battle with the demon-

king Ravana.

“I was shocked when I saw the horrible devastation caused at the church,” Ranjith said after visiting St. Sebastian’s, pleading for tolerance in the aftermath of the attacks and urging Christians not to seek revenge. Authorities have blamed the Sri Lankan Muslim group National Thowfeek Jamaath.

But in the first hours after the blasts, even Ranjith called on officials to “mercilessly” punish those responsible for attacks, saying “only animals can behave like that.”

The targets included two Catholic churches — St. Sebastian’s and St. Anthony’s Shrine in a Colombo suburb — and the Protestant Zion Church

in the eastern coastal city of Batticaloa.

The attacks surprised many in Sri Lanka, where the small Christian community, which totals roughly 7 percent of the population, has long avoided involvement in the country’s bitter ethnic and religious divides.

Sometimes-violent anti-Muslim bigotry has grown in the years since the civil war ended, fueled by Buddhist nationalists, but Christians have faced only scattered harassment.

Sri Lanka is about 70 percent Buddhist and about 10 percent Muslim. Another 13 percent are Hindu.

Negombo’s economy has long been dominated by fishing, but the tourism industry

has grown quickly in recent years because of the town’s beaches and its proximity to the country’s international airport.

On Monday, many people came to pray in the garden outside the church, gathering at a statue of St. Sebastian, an early Christian martyr who was riddled with arrows during Roman persecutions.

Kumari Siriwardane had tears in her eyes as she spoke.

“I feel so sad about our village, our people, our religion,” said Siriwardane, 58. “The doors of our houses are closed.”

She struggled to find words to express her pain: “I feel very sad. Very very sad.”

Sri Lanka blocks social media after Easter Sunday bombings

By MATT O’BRIEN and STEPHEN WRIGHT
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Sri Lankan authorities flicked the off switch on most social media after Easter Sunday attacks on churches and hotels killed hundreds of people, a dramatic reaction that reflects distrust in the capability of American internet companies to control harmful content.

The block on social media including Facebook and its WhatsApp and Instagram services was announced by the government’s official news portal, which cited the spread of “false news reports” online. The NetBlocks observatory said it detected an intentional blackout of the popular platforms as well as YouTube, Snapchat and Viber. Twitter appeared unaffected.

Officials likely feared that the spread of inflammatory content could provoke more bloodshed in Sri Lanka, a Buddhist-majority island nation that has large Hindu, Muslim and Christian minorities and a long history of ethnic and sectarian conflict. At least 290 people were killed in the bombings.

Ivan Sigal, head of the internet and journalism advocacy organization Global Voices, said the country’s rapid action was a “telling moment.”

“A few years ago we’d be using these platforms to help each other and

Citizens of at least 9 countries killed

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — At least 290 people were killed in the series of nine bombings of churches and hotels in Sri Lanka on Easter Sunday.

Sri Lankan authorities say 39 foreign tourists died in the attacks. A look at some of the countries whose citizens were among the victims:

SRI LANKA: The vast majority of the victims were believed to

be Sri Lankan citizens, many of them members of the island nation’s Christian minority.

UK: Sri Lanka’s top diplomat in Britain says authorities know of eight British nationals killed in the bombings.

INDIA: Indian officials say eight Indians died in the attacks.

DENMARK: Danish media say three of the four children of Danish business tycoon Anders Holch

Povlsen were killed in the attacks.

AUSTRALIA: Australia’s prime minister says two Australian citizens were killed.

CHINA: Chinese state media say two of the country’s citizens died in the blasts.

OTHERS: The United States, Japan and Portugal have also confirmed their nationals were among the dead.

coordinating assistance. Now we view them as a threat,” he wrote on Twitter. “If I were Facebook and WhatsApp I’d take a moment to ask myself where I’d gone wrong,” he said. “Cannot think of a clearer signal for lack of platform trust.”

It wasn’t the first time Sri Lanka has blocked social media. The government imposed a weeklong ban in March 2018 because of concerns that WhatsApp and other platforms were being used to fan anti-Muslim violence in the country’s central region.

Facebook is increasingly in the crosshairs of regulators, rights groups

and the public as it tries to balance what CEO Mark Zuckerberg has called “giving people a voice” and demands for censorship of hate speech and other harmful content posted on Facebook, Instagram and WhatsApp.

It faced intense criticism after the right-wing extremist who attacked two mosques in Christchurch, New Zealand, last month, killing 50 people, live-streamed the massacre on Facebook. The U.N. in a report last year blamed the social media company for the spread of hate speech in Myanmar that dehumanized Rohingya Muslims and contributed to persecution that

caused hundreds of thousands to flee the country.

In the past, blocking social media would have been seen as “outrageous censorship,” Sigal said, highlighting the shift in attitude to social media sites. “Now we think of it as essential duty of care, to protect ourselves from threat.”

Sri Lanka’s government said the shutdown would extend until it concludes its investigation into the bomb blasts that rocked churches, luxury hotels and other sites.

NetBlocks, however, said post-attack blackouts can be ineffective.

“What we’ve seen is that when social media is shut down, it creates a vacuum of information that’s readily exploited by other parties,” said Alp Tokar, executive director of the London-based group. “It can add to the sense of fear and can cause panic.”

“That’s going to be a problem for people trying to communicate with friends and family,” Tokar said.

Some internet users are circumventing the social media blocks by using a virtual private network, which masks the location of a computer, Tokar said.

An analysis by Sri Lankan researcher and author Yudhanjaya Wijeratne of thousands of Facebook posts made during last year’s ban found that many Sri Lankans simply found ways around it.

Wijeratne has recommended narrower and more “technically challenging” approaches to curbing hate speech, such as better detection and strengthening local laws.

Facebook said it was aware of the Sri Lankan government’s statement.

“People rely on our services to communicate with their loved ones and we are committed to maintaining our services and helping the community and the country during this tragic time,” the company said.

Miss Madison crew chief Cindy Shirley to step away from racing team for 2019

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Miss Madison Racing has announced that Cindy Shirley will step away from her responsibilities as crew chief of the U-6 Miss HomeStreet Bank H1 Unlimited hydroplane race team for the 2019 season.

Citing “expanding professional responsibilities” with Shirley’s job as director of the Office of Research for the University of Washington Bothell, the team said the longtime crew member, boat chief and more recently crew chief, needed to devote more time to her career and that meant stepping away from boat racing where her role and responsibilities have also expanded over the past two decades.

“Cindy has been an integral and dedicated part of the sport and the Miss Madison racing team for years and we’re sorry to lose her,” said Team Manager Charlie Grooms, himself a former crew chief with the team. “We understand the need for Cindy to dedicate the time to her personal career and wish her all the best. She’s welcome back anytime.”

Shirley, who has been with the team 16 years first has a volunteer and more recently as the sport’s only female crew chief, was promoted to that position prior to the 2018 season following the sudden death of Dan Hoover. She took over a championship team that was in the process of completing and launching a new state-of-the-art hull to go with an older boat that had become the most reliable and winning boat in the fleet.

The Miss HomeStreet team took top qualifier honors at four races in 2018, won the Indiana Governor’s Cup at Madison and introduced its new hull at midseason. However, a string of penalties and a consistently fast season by driver Andrew Tate and the U-9 Jones Racing unseated the HomeStreet as the national high points champion for the first time since 2015.

Part of the reason Shirley stepped aside is that she was recently selected as president-elect of the Western section of the Society of Research Administrators International. The Society of Research Administrators International (SRA International) is the premier global research management society providing education, professional development and the latest comprehensive information about research management to over 5,000 members from over 40 countries.

The Miss HomeStreet team continues to prepare for the upcoming season in its racing shops in both Madison and Tukwila, Washington.

A replacement for Shirley will be announced at a later date.



OUT FOR 2019: Cindy Shirley, a 16-year veteran volunteer with Miss Madison Racing who became the sports only female crew chief last year with the Miss HomeStreet Bank/Miss Madison will step away from the sport in 2019 due to job commitment with her work in the Office of Research for the University of Washington Bothell. (Courier file photo)

Soggy weather cancels 32nd MCIT, other events

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Madison baseball and Austin managed to play one soggy inning in their Farmers Banks of Milton Madison Courier Invitational semifinal on Friday before rain halted play for good at Gary O’Neal Field.

A constant battle to keep baseballs dry, spikes cleared of mud buildup and with puddles forming around second base and home plate after the field was ruled unplayable after the bottom of the first inning with Austin leading 3-1.

With more rain forecast overnight and Saturday, the tourney has been canceled for the third time in 10 years and fourth time since it started in 1978.

Madison Athletic Director Joe Bronkella said the four teams — Madison, Southwestern, Shawe and Austin — may look for “creative” ways to complete the event if schedules allow, which could include playing games off site. The Madison-Austin winner was to meet Southwestern in the championship with the loser of that game playing Shawe in the consolation. The Rebels beat the Hilltoppers 13-2 in Thursday’s first semifinal.

Wet weather also claimed several other events. Madison softball’s Cancer Awareness game with Southwestern was canceled Friday and the Lady Cubs’ game Saturday with Salem were canceled as was Southwestern softball’s game Saturday with Trimble County (Ky.). The Madison vs. Shawe girls tennis match on Saturday and Trimble girls tennis vs. Grant County are also canceled.

The only local events that did take place were Hanover lacrosse matches with Mount St. Joseph on Saturday on the artificial turf at Alumni Stadium on campus and those were both played in an intermittent downpour.



ONLY JOY IN MUDVILLE: Madison’s Trenton Barnes scored the Cubs only run of a rain-canceled Farmers Bank of Milton Madison Courier Invitational baseball tourney with a muddy slide home during Friday night’s soggy attempt to get in the Cubs game with Austin. Played was soon after canceled due to declining field conditions and the tourney was rained out again on Saturday with no makeup date. (Staff photo by David Campbell)

Celtics oust Pacers from playoffs with rare sweep

By MICHAEL MAROT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Gordon Hayward and Marcus Morris took care of some housecleaning Sunday.

They dusted off their 3-point shooting touch in time to help the Boston Celtics complete a clean sweep.

Hayward scored 20 points, Morris added 18 and the duo combined for five 3s over the final 5½ minutes to give Boston a 110-106 victory and its first 4-0 series victory in eight years.

“I knew there was going to be a spark off the bench. (On Sunday) and that person was Gordon Hayward,” All-Star guard Kyrie Irving said. “This is his city. I’m glad he had a chance to put on a performance like that in a closeout game.”

Just how rare is a sweep for a franchise with a league-record 17 titles?

Since 1986-87, the Celtics had done it just once — in the first round against the New York Knicks. And between the Celtics’ title-clinching sweep over the Minneapolis Lakers in 1958-59 and their perfect run through the 1985-86 Eastern Conference finals against Milwaukee, the Celtics achieved it just twice — in 1979 against Houston and in 1980 against Chicago.

So when coach Brad Stevens was asked Saturday about how he’d react if his players earned some time off, Stevens said he wasn’t sure.

Now, last year’s Eastern Conference runner-ups can start a new to-do list with a potential matchup looming against the top-seeded Bucks.

“It’s going to take everything we have,” Hayward said. “That’s why it’s good we finished this series. We can rest up, prepare, and have some extra time.”

Clearly, the Celtics played better than a No. 4 seed in this series.

They won the first three games on the strength of a suffocating second-half defense that twice limited the Pacers 12-point quarters and once to eight. This time, they finished the job by grinding it out behind a group of polished veterans.

The game swung when Indiana guard Cory Joseph was called for a Flagrant 1 foul with 6:45 left. Jayson Tatum made both free throws to give Boston an 83-82 lead. After Al Horford made 1 of 2 free throws on Boston’s next possession and then Morris knocked down a 3 and Hayward completed a three-point play to give the Celtics a 90-83 advantage with 4:15 to go.

Hayward and Morris were just getting started. Over the next three-plus minutes, they made three more 3s to give Boston a 102-90 lead with 1:04 to go.

Even a final flurry of 3s couldn’t bail out Indiana. Bojan Bogdanovic scored 22 points and Tyreke Evans scored a playoff career-high 21 as the Pacers got swept for the second time in three years — the only two times it has happened in franchise history.

“They got hot,” Pacers forward

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Cubs defender Schneider to play soccer for Franklin College

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Kayelee Schneider visited a lot of different campuses while considering which college to attend. But when she got to Franklin College, the Madison Consolidated High School senior knew exactly where she wanted to be.

Schneider, one of Madison’s top defensive players during the past few seasons, officially signed her commitment to play women’s soccer at Franklin College starting in the fall.

Everything about the school just south of Indianapolis appealed to the Lady Cub player.

“I visited some other colleges, some big colleges and some small colleges, and Franklin, I just fell in love with immediately,” Schneider said during a signing ceremony at the school on Tuesday. “I loved the small campus, the way it looks and I also met with the coach and she’s amazing.

“I met with the girls and they were terrific. They were really nice and open and they welcomed me with open arms,” Schneider added. “They said they act like a family but sometimes they don’t get along which is perfectly fine, you expect that. Everything about them I really

liked.”

As a defender, Schneider didn’t get a chance to rack up a lot of personal stats but her play in the backfield was a big reason Madison’s girls program started to show signs of a turnaround this past season. The Lady Cubs went 8-8-3 on the season, their first non-losing campaign since the 2011 team was 10-6-1.

At Franklin, Schneider will be joining a program that has quickly become one of the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference’s best over the past five years.

The Grizzlies have gone a combined a 76-24-5 over the past five seasons including a berth in the NCAA Division III National Tournament. While Franklin slipped to 8-9-1 last season, coach Cristin Allen has been reloading and the Grizzlies are expected to be a force again next season.

“I was really excited and coach Allen is really wanting to build the team up so we have a lot of freshman coming in,” Schneider said.

With plans to major in biology with an eye toward going pre-med, Schneider won’t be the only Jefferson County soccer standout playing for the Grizzlies. Former Southwestern Rebel Emma Foley will be a sophomore midfielder at Franklin next year where she played in 18 games with 13 starts as a freshman with one goal.



Schneider



Kayelee Schneider in action last year for Madison.

(Courier file photo)

To view a photo of Kayelee Schneider’s signing ceremony and other photos, visit our website at www.madisoncourier.com

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

EXPANDED STANDINGS (Through Sunday's Games)									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Philadelphia	12	9	.571	—	—	5-5	L-1	8-4	4-5
Atlanta	11	10	.524	1	1	4-6	W-2	7-6	4-4
New York	11	10	.524	1	1	4-6	L-2	2-3	9-7
Washington	10	10	.500	1½	1½	5-5	W-1	5-6	5-4
Miami	6	16	.273	6½	6½	3-7	L-1	5-11	1-5
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	—	—	7-3	L-1	6-3	6-4
St. Louis	12	9	.571	1	—	6-4	W-2	7-3	5-6
Milwaukee	13	10	.565	1	—	5-5	L-1	8-6	5-4
Chicago	10	10	.500	2½	1½	7-3	W-1	5-3	5-7
Cincinnati	8	13	.381	5	4	5-5	L-1	5-5	3-8
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	—	—	7-3	W-1	9-4	6-5
San Diego	12	11	.522	2½	1	4-6	W-1	5-8	7-3
Arizona	11	11	.500	3	1½	5-5	L-1	4-5	7-6
Colorado	9	13	.409	5	3½	6-4	W-1	3-6	6-7
San Francisco	9	14	.391	5½	4	5-5	W-1	5-5	4-9

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Tampa Bay	14	8	.636	—	—	5-5	L-4	7-6	7-2
New York	11	10	.524	2½	1½	6-4	W-3	8-7	3-3
Toronto	11	12	.478	3½	2½	7-3	W-4	4-6	7-6
Boston	9	13	.409	5	4	6-4	W-3	3-3	6-10
Baltimore	8	15	.348	6½	5½	3-7	L-3	1-9	7-6
Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Minnesota	12	7	.632	—	—	6-4	W-3	5-4	7-3
Cleveland	12	9	.571	1	½	5-5	L-2	6-3	6-6
Detroit	10	10	.500	2½	2	3-7	W-1	6-5	4-5
Chicago	8	12	.400	4½	4	5-5	L-1	3-6	5-6
Kansas City	7	15	.318	6½	6	5-5	L-3	5-7	2-8
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	WCGB	L10	Str	Home	Away
Seattle	16	9	.640	—	—	3-7	L-1	5-7	11-2
Houston	13	8	.619	1	—	7-3	L-2	6-0	7-8
Texas	12	8	.600	1½	—	7-3	W-2	10-4	2-4
Oakland	11	13	.458	4½	3	5-5	L-3	7-8	4-5
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	5½	4	3-7	W-1	7-4	2-9

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Through Sunday's Games)									
North Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Lehigh Valley (Phillies)	12	4	.750	—					
Syracuse (Mets)	10	7	.588	2½					
Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (Yankees)	8	6	.571	3					
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	7	9	.438	5					
Buffalo (Blue Jays)	4	9	.308	6½					
Rochester (Twins)	5	11	.313	7					
South Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Charlotte (White Sox)	12	6	.667	—					
Gwinnett (Braves)	8	9	.471	3½					
Norfolk (Orioles)	7	11	.389	5					
Durham (Rays)	6	10	.375	5					
West Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Columbus (Indians)	11	6	.647	—					
Indianapolis (Pirates)	10	6	.625	½					
Louisville (Reds)	8	10	.444	3½					
Toledo (Tigers)	6	10	.375	4½					

REGIONAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Ind. inland trout season opens April 27

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Department of Natural Resources says thousands of stocked trout will be available to anglers on the opening day of the state's inland stream trout fishing on Saturday, April 27.

The DNR says it will have stocked more than 23,000 rainbow trout in 17 streams covering 12 counties for the opener. The stocked trout come from Curtis Creek Trout Rearing Station near Howe in LaGrange County and average about 11 inches in length.

To protect stocked trout, certain streams are closed to all fishing from now until opening day.

The bag limit for trout in inland waters, other than Lake Michigan and its tributaries, is five fish per day with a minimum size of 7 inches. No more than one of these can be a brown trout.

Ky. stocks trout on Cumberland River

BURKESVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources has introduced 38,000 cutthroat trout into the Cumberland River, the first time the fish has been stocked in Kentucky.

The agency says the fish came from a hatchery in Arkansas, at no cost.

Crews with state Fish and Wildlife stocked 5,100 trout at Bakerton, 21,600 at Burkesville and 11,300 at the Kentucky 61 bridge, just

downstream from Burkesville. The fish averaged just over 6 inches long.

The cutthroat trout have similar regulations as brown trout in the Cumberland River: a one-fish daily creel limit and a 20-inch minimum size limit.Dave Drevess, assistant director of fisheries for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, says the fish came from Norfolk National Fish Hatchery in Arkansas.

IHS brings traveling exhibit to IMS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Historical Society is bringing a traveling exhibit devoted to Indiana's rich automotive and racing heritage to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The “Auto Indiana” exhibit is housed in a 53-foot double expandable semi-trailer called History on Wheels.

The historical society says the state-of-art exhibit will visit the Speedway next month for the IndyCar Grand Prix and will be free and open to the public on May 10 and 11 inside the Fan Midway.

The exhibit touches on the history of more than 100 Indiana automakers and manufacturers, such as Duesenberg, Gibson and Studebaker and delves into the lives of Hoosier innovators and inventors, such as Elwood Haynes.

Guests also can explore under the hood of a vehicle modeled after a 1914 Marmon Touring Car.

2019 NFL DRAFT EARLY ENTRIES

April 25-27 at Nashville, Tenn.					
Met the three-year eligibility rule Ed Alexander, NT, LSU Jeff Allison, LB, Fresno State JJ Arcega-Whiteside, WR, Stanford Mike Bell, DB, Fresno State Amani Bledsoe, DE, Oklahoma Nick Bosa, DE, Ohio State Miles Boykin, WR, Notre Dame A.J. Brown, WR, Mississippi Marquise Brown, WR, Oklahoma Sean Bunting, DB, Central Michigan Brian Burns, DE, Florida State Devin Bush, LB, Michigan Hamp Cheevers, DB, Boston College Damarea Crockett, RB, Missouri Maxx Crosby, DE, Eastern Michigan Tyrel Dodson, LB, Texas A&M Greg Dortch, WR, Wake Forest Clifton Duck, DB, Appalachian State Jovon Durante, WR, Florida Atlantic David Edwards, OT, Wisconsin Bobby Evans, OT, Oklahoma Datryan Evans, TE, Friends Noah Fant, TE, Iowa Jazz Ferguson, WR, Northwestern St. Malik Gant, DB, Marshall Chauncey Gardner-Johnson, DB, Florida Rashan Gary, DE, Michigan Zach Gentry, TE, Michigan Kevin Givens, DT, Penn State Jalen Guyton, WR, North Texas Mecole Hardman, WR, Georgia Kelvin Harmon, WR, NC State N'Keal Harry, WR, Arizona State Dwayne Haskins, QB, Ohio State Darrell Henderson, RB, Memphis Nate Herbig, G, Stanford Justice Hill, RB, Oklahoma State Trysten Hill, DT, Central Florida T.J. Hockenson, TE, Iowa Joshuwa Holloman, RB, Eastern Michigan Elijah Holyfield, RB, Georgia Travis Homer, RB, Miami Amani Hooker, DB, Iowa Lil'Jordan Humphrey, WR, Texas	Joe Jackson, DE, Miami Josh Jacobs, RB, Alabama Andre James, OT, UCLA Darryl Johnson, DE, NC A&T Diontae Johnson, WR, Toledo Tyron Johnson, WR, Oklahoma State Michael Jordan, G, Ohio State Vosean Joseph, LB, Florida Tre Lamar, LB, Clemson Dexter Lawrence, DT, Clemson Justin Layne, DB, Michigan State Greg Little, OT, Mississippi David Long, DB, Michigan Julian Love, DB, Notre Dame Alize Mack, TE, Notre Dame Alexander Mattison, RB, Boise State Connor McGovern, G, Penn State D.K. Metcalf, WR, Mississippi Shareef Miller, DE, Penn State Dillon Mitchell, WR, Oregon David Montgomery, RB, Iowa State Trayvon Mullen, DB, Clemson Byron Murphy, DB, Washington Kyler Murray, QB, Oklahoma Isaac Nauta, TE, Georgia Chidi Okeke, OT, Tennessee State Ed Oliver, DT, Houston Jachai Polite, DE, Florida Ryan Pulley, DB, Arkansas Taylor Rapp, DB, Washington Riley Ridley, WR, Georgia Tyler Roemer, OT, San Diego State Miles Sanders, RB, Penn State Jordan Scarlett, RB, Florida Kendall Sheffield, DB, Ohio State Jeffery Simmons, DT, Mississippi State Devin Singletary, RB, Florida Atlantic Darius Slayton, WR, Auburn Irv Smith, TE, Alabama Kaden Smith, TE, Stanford Salivson Smith, DB, Alabama Benny Snell, RB, Kentucky Dredrick Snelson, WR, Central Florida Jace Sternberger, TE, Texas A&M Jawaan Taylor, OT, Florida Darwin Thompson, RB, Utah State John Ursua, WR, Hawaii	Kahale Warring, TE, San Diego State Mike Weber, RB, Ohio State Antoine Wesley, WR, Texas Tech Devin White, LB, LSU Kerrith Whyte, RB, Florida Atlantic Greedy Williams, DB, LSU James Williams, RB, Washington State Joejuan Williams, DB, Vanderbilt Preston Williams, WR, Colorado State Quinnen Williams, NT, Alabama Trayveon Williams, RB, Texas A&M Mack Wilson, LB, Alabama			
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SPORTS ON THE AIR

Tuesday, April 23		Wednesday, April 24		Thursday, April 25	
8:30 a.m. OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Estonia vs. Norway		5:30 a.m. FS Plus — Australian Football League, Richmond vs. Melbourne		2 a.m. FS Plus — National Rugby League, St. George Illawarra vs. Sydney	
11:45 a.m. OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Switzerland vs. Hungary		8:30 a.m. OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Canada vs. Sweden		5:30 a.m. FS Plus — National Rugby League, Melbourne vs. New Zealand	
2:30 p.m. ESPNEWS — German Cup Soccer, RB Leipzig vs. Hamburger SV, semifinal		10:30 p.m. TNT — NBA basketball, play-offs, Oklahoma at Portland		6:30 a.m. GOLF — Golf, European Tour, Trophée Hassan II, first round, Morocco	
2:40 p.m. NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Tottenham vs. Brighton		5:30 a.m. FS Plus — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati		10 a.m. OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Japan vs. Canada, at Stavanger, Norway	
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BTN — College softball, Illinois at Northwestern (DH) 4 p.m., Facebook — College baseball, Northern Kentucky at Butler (webcast)		11:45 a.m. OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, U.S. vs. Spain, atStavanger, Norway		1:30 p.m. OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Russia vs. US, at Stavanger, Norway	
5:30 p.m. BTN — College softball, Illinois at Northwestern		1 p.m. MLB — Major League Baseball, Milwaukee at St. Louis or Miami at Cleveland		2 p.m. MLB — Major League Baseball, Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs or Arizona at Pittsburgh (12:30 p.m.)	
6 p.m. BTN+ —College baseball, Chicago State at Purdue (webcast)		2:30 p.m. ESPNEWS — German Cup Soccer, Bayern Munich vs. Werder Bremen, semifinal		3:30 p.m. GOLF — Golf, PGA Tour Golf, Zurich Classic, first round, New Orleans, La.	
ACC Extra —College baseball, Valparaiso at Notre Dame (webcast)		2:55 p.m. NBCSN — Premier League Soccer, Manchester United vs. Manchester City		4:30 p.m. BTN — Women's college lacrosse, Northwestern at Ohio State	
6:30 p.m. FS Ohio — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati		3 p.m. OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, Chica vs. Czech Republic, at Stavanger, Norway		6 p.m. CBSSN — Track & Field, Penn Relays, at Philadelphia	
7 p.m. NBA — NBA basketball, play-offs, Orlando at Toronto		4 p.m. ESPN+ — College sofrball, Evansville at Indiana State (webcast)		6:30 p.m. FS Ohio & FS Indiana — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Cincinnati	
NBCSN — NHL hockey, Stanley Cup Playoffs, Toronto at Boston		3 p.m. OLY — Curling, World Mixed Doubles Championship, China vs. Czech Republic, at Stavanger, Norway		11 p.m. GOLF — Golf, Women's Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship, first round, Japan	
SEC — College baseball, Missouri State at Missouri		4 p.m. Facebook — College baseball, Indiana University Kokomo at Butler (webcast)		7 p.m.	
FS1 — College softball, Michigan State at Michigan		MLB — Major League Baseball, Washington at Colorado or		TNT — NBA basketball, play-offs, New Jersey at Philadelphia	
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LOCAL SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 23

— Hanover College baseball at Transylvania (Ky.), 1 p.m.

— Hanover College men's tennis at Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), 1 p.m.

— Hanover College softball at Transylvania (Ky.), 3:30 p.m.

— Southwestern girls tennis at Milan, 4:30 p.m.

— Madison girls tennis hosts New Albany, 5 p.m.

— Shawe softball hosts Oldenburg, 5 p.m.

— Shawe, Southwestern track & field at Henryville, 5 p.m.

— Southwestern baseball hosts Jac-Cen-Del, 5 p.m.

— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Henry Co., 5:30 p.m.

— Carroll Co. softball hosts Owen Co., 5:30 p.m.

— Madison baseball at Charles-town, 5:30 p.m.

— Madison girls track & field at Columbus East, 5:30 p.m.

— Madison softball at Bedford North Lawrence, 5:30 p.m.

— Trimble Co. track & field, NCK-TC Championships at Henry Co., 5:30 p.m.

— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis at Walton-Verona, 6 p.m.

— Shawe girls tennis at Lanesville, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

— Hanover College softball at Defiance (Ohio), 3:30 p.m. (DH)

— Hanover College men's lacrosse hosts Anderson, 4 p.m.

— Hanover College men's tennis at Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), 4 p.m.

— Shawe golf hosts Switzerland Co. at Sunrise GC, 4:30 p.m.

— Southwestern girls tennis hosts Madison, 4:30 p.m.

— Madison baseball hosts South Ripley, 5 p.m.

— Shawe baseball at Milan, 5 p.m.

— Shawe softball at Milan, 5 p.m.

— Trimble Co. baseball at Rising Sun, 5 p.m.

— Switzerland Co. softball at Rising Sun, 5 p.m.

— Trimble Co. girls tennis at Gallatin Co., 5 p.m.

— Madison softball hosts Scottsburg, 5:15 p.m.

— Carroll Co. boys & girls tennis hosts Spencer Co., 6 p.m.

— Trimble Co. baseball hosts North Oldham, 6 p.m.

Thursday, April 25

— Hanover College baseball at Thomas More (Ky.), 4 p.m.

— Madison boys golf hosts Henryville, Crothersville at Sunrise GC, 4:30 p.m.

— Shawe girls tennis hosts Henryville, 5 p.m.

— Shawe, Southwestern, Switzerland Co. track & field, Vevay Newspapers Invitational, 5 p.m.

— Southwestern baseball hosts Trimble Co. (Ky.), 5 p.m.

— Carroll Co. softball hosts Eminence, 5:30 p.m.

— Carroll Co., Trimble Co. track & field, NCKC Championships at Walton-Verona, 5:30 p.m.

— Madison girls tennis hosts Seymour, 5:30 p.m.

— Shawe baseball at Christian Academy of Indiana, 5:30 p.m.

— Southwestern softball at Seymour, 5:30 p.m.

— Trimble Co. softball at Williamstown, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, April 26

— Hanover College softball at Indiana-Southeast, 2 p.m. (DH)

— Hanover College track & field, HCAC Outdoor Championships at Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), 3 p.m.

— Switzerland Co. softball hosts Madison, 5 p.m.

— Carroll Co. baseball hosts Pendleton Co., 5:30 p.m.

— Madison baseball at Salem, 6 p.m.

— Trimble Co. softball at Bardstown, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

— Hanover College men's golf, HCAC Championships at University of Kentucky Club, Lexington, Ky., TBA

— Shawe, Southwestern girls tennis, SITC Tournament at Shawe, 9 a.m.

— Madison softball hosts Hauser, 10 a.m.

— Hanover College track & field, HCAC Outdoor Championships at Mount St. Joseph (Ohio), 10 a.m.

— Hanover College men's tennis hosts Manchester, Rose-Hulman, 11 a.m., 2 p.m.

— Hanover College women's lacrosse hosts Anderson, 11 a.m.

— Shawe baseball at Oldenburg, 11 a.m. (DH)

— Shawe softball hosts Austin, 11 a.m.

— Southwestern baseball at Scottsburg, 11 a.m.

— Hanover College baseball hosts Defiance (Ohio), noon (DH)

— Madison, Shawe, Southwestern boys golf, Madison Invitational at Sunrise GC, noon

— Carroll County softball vs. Raceland, All "A" Classic State Finals at Owensboro, 12:30 p.m.

— Hanover College men's lacrosse hosts Transylvania (Ky.), 1 p.m.

— Madison baseball at South Dearborn, 1 p.m.

Sunday, April 28

— Hanover College men's golf, HCAC Championships at University of Kentucky Club, Lexington, Ky., TBA

— Hanover College softball hosts Defiance (Ohio), 1 p.m. (DH)

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Draft-Cincinnati Bengals need a linebacker, but what if a quarterback is there?

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Cornerback Dre Kirkpatrick looked around the locker room on the first day of the Bengals’ voluntary workouts and noted that not all that much had changed.

“Certain new faces, but it’s still kind of the same team,” Kirkpatrick said.

A third straight losing season prompted the Bengals to finally end coach Marvin Lewis’ run at 16 seasons without a playoff victory. Zac Taylor and a youthful coaching staff were brought aboard and handed a team closely resembling the one that finished at the bottom of the AFC North last season.

The draft will be an important chance to fill some big holes overall, and maybe even pull a big surprise in the first round when the Bengals pick No. 11 overall.

Cincinnati’s needs are obvious. With Vontaze Burfict gone after a subpar season, the Bengals have to get a starting linebacker. They also could use an offensive tackle and a defensive end early in the draft. At some point, they’ll get a tight end, a running back and yes, another quarterback for depth behind Andy Dalton, who’s entering his ninth season.

Unless the Bengals pull a surprise and take a quarterback in the first round, their draft will be more about filling holes than going in a different direction with the roster. Most of the changes will be in the playbooks, not on the depth chart.

“We’re going on a new journey,” Kirkpatrick said.

Some things to watch with the Bengals during the three days of the draft:

QB INTRIGUE

When Lewis became head coach in 2003, the Bengals took Carson Palmer first overall and let him learn behind Jon Kitna for a season. While it’s unlikely the Bengals will have a chance for one of the top quarterbacks at No. 11, it will be interesting to see what owner Mike Brown decides if, say, Ohio State’s Dwayne Haskins is still available at that spot. Most likely, the Bengals will end up taking a quarterback on the third day of the draft for depth behind Dalton and Jeff Driskel.

BURFICT’S

The NFL draft will provide insights about where new Bengals coach Zac Taylor plans to go with the roster, and perhaps even a first-round surprise too. Cincinnati is likely to take a linebacker with the 11th overall pick, but there could be some intrigue if a highly regarded quarterback is still available.

REPLACEMENT

Cincinnati’s most noteworthy offseason move was releasing its most volatile player. Burfict had another suspension, more injuries and a subpar seventh season. Preston Brown and Nick Vigil return, but the Bengals need another linebacker.

Either LSU’s Devin White or Michigan’s Devin Bush could move into a starting role immediately, and at least one of them will likely be available at the No. 11 pick.

OH THAT LINE

The Bengals gave right tackle Bobby Hart a three-year deal and added guard John Miller from the Bills, but the offensive line still needs work. They’ll look for a tackle in the early rounds. They’re also in the market for another defensive end. The line struggled to get consistent pressure last season, when the defense finished among the worst in franchise history.

TIGHT END TIPPING POINT

The Bengals have been at

their best offensively when Tyler Eifert is healthy. He set a club record for tight ends with 13 touchdown catches in 2015, the most recent time Cincinnati reached the playoffs. He’s been limited to 14 games the past three years by various back and ankle injuries.

Eifert returns on a one-year deal, and C.J. Uzomah got a three-year deal after leading Cincinnati’s tight ends last season. The Bengals will add another tight end at some point.

TAYLOR’S TIME

The Bengals lean heavily on their coaching staff to scout draft picks. They had to assemble a coaching staff late because Taylor was with the Rams through the Super Bowl. The draft will provide some insights into how the new coaching staff evaluates players and how it’s moving ahead with new coordinators on both offense and defense.

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2019 NFL Draft Order

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First Round

	W	L	T	Pct	Opponents	W	L	T	Pct
1. Arizona Cardinals	3	13	0	.188	134	120	2		.527
2. San Francisco 49ers	4	12	0	.250	128	126	2		.504
3. New York Jets	4	12	0	.250	128	125	3		.506
4. Oakland Raiders	4	12	0	.250	139	115	2		.547
5. Tampa Bay Buccaneers	5	11	0	.313	133	121	2		.523
6. New York Giants	5	11	0	.313	135	121	0		.527
7. Jacksonville Jaguars	5	11	0	.313	140	115	1		.549
8. Detroit Lions	6	10	0	.375	127	125	4		.504
9. Buffalo Bills	6	10	0	.375	133	121	2		.523
10. Denver Broncos	6	10	0	.375	133	121	2		.523
11. Cincinnati Bengals	6	10	0	.375	135	117	4		.535
12. Green Bay Packers	6	9	1	.406	124	130	2		.488
13. Miami Dolphins	7	9	0	.438	119	135	2		.469
14. Atlanta Falcons	7	9	0	.438	122	131	3		.482
15. Washington Redskins	7	9	0	.438	124	131	1		.486
16. Carolina Panthers	7	9	0	.438	129	125	2		.508
17. NY Giants (from Cleveland)	7	8	1	.469	131	123	2		.516
18. Minnesota Vikings	8	7	1	.531	128	126	2		.504
19. Tennessee Titans	9	7	0	.563	133	123	0		.520
20. Pittsburgh Steelers	9	6	1	.594	128	126	2		.504
21. Seattle Seahawks	10	6	0	.625	123	131	2		.484
22. Baltimore Ravens	10	6	0	.625	125	127	4		.496
23. Houston Texans	11	5	0	.688	120	135	1		.471
24. Oakland (from Chicago)	12	4	0	.750	108	144	4		.430
25. Philadelphia Eagles	9	7	0	.563	132	123	1		.518
26. Indianapolis Colts	10	6	0	.625	119	137	0		.465
27. Oakland (from Dallas)	10	6	0	.625	125	131	0		.488
28. Los Angeles Chargers	12	4	0	.750	121	133	2		.477
29. Kansas City Chiefs	12	4	0	.750	122	132	2		.480
30. Green Bay (from N. Orleans)	13	3	0	.813	122	131	3		.482
31. Los Angeles Rams	13	3	0	.813	122	132	2		.480
32. New England Patriots	11	5	0	.688	122	131	3		.482

Draft-Indianapolis Ballard enjoys debating prospects as Colts seek another knockout draft

By MICHAEL MAROT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis Colts general manager Chris Ballard enjoys these final days before the NFL draft.

He pores through the tapes, meets with coaches and scouts, and constantly debates where each college prospect belongs on the Colts’ board. Some see this annual ritual as a tedious, emotional grind. Ballard savors every precious moment as he prepares to step into the biggest ring of the offseason.

“It’s tense when we’re arguing about where people need to be,” Ballard said last weekend. “You’re arguing about who to take and where to take them, but it’s fun.”

Perhaps that explains why Ballard has produced big-time results in each of his first two drafts in Indy.

When playmaking safety Malik Hooker slid to the Colts at No. 15 in 2017, he wasted no time in making the call. He also added starting running back, Marlon Mack in Round 4 and starting middle linebacker Anthony Walker in the fifth round. Not bad.

But last year, he delivered a knockout performance.

First, Ballard added three draft picks in a trade with the New York Jets. Then, he landed All-Pro — left guard at No. 6 and linebacker Darius Leonard at No. 36 — with his first two selections and found a starting right tackle, Braden Smith, at No. 37.

How does he do it?

By following a logical plan: He wants players who love football, want to be coached, fit the locker room and his positional prototypes. So far, it’s worked.

“The best players I’ve been around are guys like Quenton who never think they are good enough,” second-year coach Frank Reich said. “You ask Quenton — he is not good enough. You ask Andrew (Luck) — he is not good enough. You just listen to those guys talk, that’s what they all say, ‘I’ve got to get a lot better.’ That is contagious.”

And it could be the key to mining more talent with this year’s nine overall selections.

“I like them picks,” Ballard said. “I think on draft day

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you figure out when you formulate a plan of who you have targeted, where can we get them, do we have to move up or can we move back? I’ve always been under the premise that the more picks you have — the more darts you have at the dart board — the better chance you have to hit on players.”

TOP TARGETS

Despite adding receiver Devin Funchess and linebacker Justin Houston in free agency, Ballard could be seeking another young receiver to help Luck and another pass rusher to pressure opponents.

Some names being bandied about include Mississippi receiver A.J. Brown and three Clemson defensive linemen: Christian Wilkins, Clelin Ferrell and Dexter Lawrence.

All seem to fit Ballard’s traits. But one thing is clear: Ballard will rely on the draft board.

DOWN ON THE CORNER

The Colts also could be in the market for a cornerback, especially if some of the top prospects start sliding.

One potential candidate is former LSU star Greedy Williams, who was widely considered the top cornerback and a likely top-10 pick less than two months ago. But as scouts started questioning his instincts and whether he looks as quick on the field as he does running in shorts, his stock slipped far enough Ballard could now be

in position to stop that slide.

Another option could be Byron Murphy of Washington, who some believe is the best ball hawk at cornerback.

TRADE MARKET

The only thing Ballard likes more than having extra chips on draft weekend is adding more. It could happen again this year if another quarterback-needy team believes it needs to move up to No. 26 to get its man.

The price could give Ballard one or two extra Day 2 picks this year, or perhaps something even more valuable: future draft assets.

POST-DRAFT PARTY

While the focus over the past few months has been on mock drafts, Ballard has been scouring the country for undrafted help, too.

Last weekend, the Colts brought more than three dozen players to their team complex for workouts. Most played high school or college football in Indiana and got a firsthand chance to work with Colts coaches. It was at this pro day that former Colts center Deyshawn Bond and current receiver Krishawn Hogan made their first impression on the team.

“I’d say three-fourths of them we have something on, we’ve scouted them, we know something about them,” Ballard said. “We’ve got some guys here who I think will get drafted.”



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— **Madison Parks Department will host the free Major League Baseball Pitch Hit and Run** competition for area youth has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 27 at Rucker Sports Complex.

The event’s originally date was postponed by weather Saturday, April 20.

Boys and girls are divided into four age divisions determined by their age as of July 17, 2019 with the chance to advance through four levels of competition.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. with the event starting at 10 a.m.

All participants must bring a copy of their birth certificate and have a parent or guardian fill out a registration/waiver form prior to start of the competition.

— **The 53rd Annual Boys Basketball Camps at Hanover College** will be held in June and July at the Horner Center on campus.

The Fundamental Skills Camp No. 1 runs Sunday, June 9 through Wednesday, June 12, the Post/Perimeter Skill Camp is Wednesday, June 26 through Friday, June 28 and the Fundamental Skills Camp No. 2 runs Sunday, July 7 through Wednesday, July 10.

The Camp director is Hanover men’s head basketball coach Jon Miller with a staff of current Hanover players and coaches as well as players and coaches from other colleges and high schools.

Cost for the fundamental skills camps is \$310 for overnight campers and \$260 for commuter campers and the cost for the post/perimeter camp is \$255 for overnight campers and \$220 for commuter campers.

For more information, contact Jon Miller at (812) 866-7387 or by email at millerjo@hanover.edu or visit athletics.hanover.edu/information/camps/index for details in this and other camps.

— **Hanover College’s Girls Summer Basketball Camp** is June 16-19 with both commuter and overnight camper options.

The camp, for girls entering grades three through nine the fall of 2019 will be grouped according to age and ability. The daily schedule includes instruction and fundamentals as well as game play and individual contests.

Cost is \$310 for overnight campers and \$260 for commuters and campers get a basketball and T-shirt. All activities are in air-conditioned facilities, meals will be served on campus and a camp trainer will be on duty throughout

The camp co-directors are former Hanover women’s head coach Molly Jones and current head coach John Jones. For more information contact Molly Jones by email at jonesm@hanover.edu or call (812) 599-3287.

— **The Hanover College Summer Baseball Camp** will be held at K.T. Young Ballpark on campus June 3-6

The camp is open to ages seven through 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily with instruction in hitting, pitching and defense with daily competitions and lunch provided in the cafeteria. Campers will need to bring a bat, glove and catchers gear if camper is catcher and activity will be moved indoors to the Horner Center in case of rain.

Cost is \$250 for all four days or \$150 for two days (either Monday-Tuesday or Wednesday-Thursday).

For more information, call head coach Grant Bellak at (812) 866-7374 or by email at bellak@hanover.edu .

— **The 17th annual Hanover College Varsity/JV Boys Basketball Shootout** will be Saturday, June 8 on campus.

The one-day event drawing teams from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio has a 36-team limit and teams from are guaranteed four games. All games are prescheduled so teams will know their game times in advance in the Horner Athletic Center at Collier Arena and Struck Fieldhouse.

Registration fee is \$250 per team.

To reserve a spot of for more information, contact Hanover assistant coach Ryan Nowicki at (812) 866-7384, (317) 603-0533 or by email at nowicki13@hanover.edu .

— **The Hanover College Men’s soccer Prospect Camp** will be Friday, June 14 at the soccer facilities on campus.

The camp is for any student that is in high school during 2018-2019 school year and includes an intense, one-day experience exposing participants to a typical preseason training day with Hanover’s intercollegiate team. It’s an opportunity to visit the Hanover campus and interact with the Hanover Men’s soccer team and staff. Head coach Matt Wilkerson and his staff will be in charge of all training sessions. The schedule could change depending on weather and other variables.

Check-in is 1:30 a.m. with training sessions at 10:45 a.m. and 2 p.m. with much in between and a wrap-up at 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$70 per individual or \$60 for groups of four. Campers should bring a ball, two sets of soccer clothing, molded soccer shoes, indoor/running shoes, shin guards and towel. An athletic trainer will be present.

For more info, contact coach Matt Wilkerson by calling (859) 699-0038 or by email at wilkerson@hanover.edu .

— **Hanover College’s Athletic Department will hold the 31st annual John R. Smith Alumni & Friends Golf Scramble** Thursday, July 18, at Dye’s Walk Country Club in Greenwood.

The tournament is a four-person scramble format, with proceeds benefiting the Hanover College Athletic Department. Cost for golf, lunch and dinner is \$125 per person or \$25 per person for dinner only.

Registration for golf and sponsorships are now available online and will be open through Friday, July 12. For more information and to register, visit our.hanover.edu/indygolf .

— **The 2019 Hanover College Triple Crown Summer Cross Country Racing Series** will be the last three Wednesday’s in July at 7 p.m.

The series of summer cross country races designed to test fitness and sharpen summer training increases race distanceeach week from 3K on July 17, to 4K July 24 and 5K July 31. The event is run on Hanover’s nationally renowned cross country course.

Cost is \$4 per race with registration beginning at 6:15 p.m. on night of race.

For more information, contact cross country coach Brady Wells at wells@hanover.edu .

The cross country program will also hold a Distance Summit Camp from 11:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, June 21 in the Horner Center on Campus.

The clinic is open to coaches or anyone interested in learning about various elements of distance training, developing runners, and building championship team cultures.

Cost is \$30 per person. For more information contact coach Brady Wells at wells@hanover.edu .

Men’s lacrosse sets Hanover wins mark in rout of Mount St. Joseph

Senior day win Hanover’s record 10th of 2019 season

COURIER STAFF REPORT
sports@madisoncourier.com

Hanover men’s lacrosse set a new-single season record for wins with a 22-2 hammering of Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) Saturday on senior day at Alumni Stadium.

The Panthers outscored Mount (1-13, 1-6 Heartland Collegiate Lacrosse League) 7-0 in the first 15 minutes of play. Noah King, a junior from Lexington, Kentucky, scored or assisted on four of the first five goals for Hanover and tied for the team-high in total points with 10, recording four goals and six assists.

Ian Kimmins, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, scored the first four goals of the second quarter, pushing Hanover in front 11-0 with 10 minutes left before halftime. Kimmins scored seven goals overall on the day to increase his season total to 52 and surpass Josh Green’s record of 48 in 2014 for most in program history.

Dallas Fonner added three goals and King one more as the Panthers built a 14-1 lead by halftime. Hanover then outscored the Lions 8-1 in the second half to pull away in the rout.

Overall, Hanover outshot the Lions 63-7, including a 36-6 edge on goal. The Panthers won 24-of-28 faceoffs as well.

After setting the single-game ground-ball record with 21 last time out, junior Eric Clay retrieved 14 on Saturday. He also recorded seven caused turnovers. Overall, Hanover caused 22 of Mount St. Joseph’s 36 turnovers.

In goal, junior Noah Dubrava from Centerville, Ohio and freshman Sean O’Meara from Lexington, Kentucky, combined for four saves.

In two conference games against Mount St. Joseph this season, the Panthers outscored the Lions 55-4. Hanover’s win has also guaranteed the team a top-two finish in the final HCLC standings and keeps the squad one-game back of Transylvania in the loss column.

Hanover, now 10-4 overall and 5-1 in league play, hosts Anderson on Wednesday.

Boomershine scored single-game record 8 goals in women’s win

Emma Boomershine scored a school-record eight goals and Hanover women’s lacrosse rolled over Mount St. Joseph (Ohio) 20-5 at home on Saturday.

Boomershine, a junior from Louisville, was the most prolific scorer among a team that erupted for 20 goals in 40 shots on goal.

The Panthers struck three times inside the game’s first 10 minutes with Boomershine opening the scoring with a pair of makes at the 27:27 and 22:01 marks. Laurel Atchison, a junior from Florence, Kentucky, hit the back of the net at 19:58.

Mount (3-9, 2-2 HCLC) responded with a 2-1 run to cut the gap to two, but Hanover again caught fire and closed the half on a 6-1 tear to lead 10-3 at halftime.

The Panthers then blew open the game with 10 goals in the second half to run away with the win.

Boomershine led all scoring with eight points while Rachel Davis, a senior from



(Courier file photo)

Hanover’s Emma Boomershine in action.

Indianapolis, had seven points on a trio of goals and four helpers. Meg Finn added five points on four scores and an assist and Kinna Laymon and Atchison each had four points. Laymon co-led the squad with four caused turnovers, while Atchison did the same in draw controls, with five.

Hannah Mundt, a senior from Prospect, Kentucky, tied for the team-high with four

forced giveaways and five groundballs, while Maria Cornacchione, a senior from Cincinnati, corralled five grounders and added a pair of caused turnovers. In the net, Julia Long, a junior from Cincinnati, made eight saves and scooped up four groundballs.

Hanover (6-8, 3-2 HCLC) closes out the regular season at home against Anderson on Saturday.

•Pacers

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Thaddeus Young said. “They started making shots and we stopped making shots. That’s one of the biggest thing that’s haunted us through this whole series.”

TIP-INS

The Celtics closed out the series with their seventh straight win against Indiana this season..

The Pacers Darren Collison had 19 points, six rebounds and five assists. Young added nine points and nine rebounds. ... Domantas Sabonis scored 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds while Myles Turner had 13 points and seven rebounds.... The Pacers shot 40.9 percent from the field in the game and missed more than a handful of shots at the rim. ...

THE BIG O

Pacers fans welcomed back All-Star guard Victor Oladipo with a standing ovation Sunday, his first public appearance at Bankers Life Fieldhouse since he suffered a season-ending injury to his right knee.

Oladipo sat safely behind Indiana’s bench, stood and waved to the crowd when he was introduced during the first stoppage in play.

While Oladipo did not talk to reporters, he did get a hug and spoke briefly with Irving after the final buzzer sounded.

“A lot of people downplayed Boston as a team,” coach Nate McMillan said. “But we knew they would get it right come playoff time.”

The Pacers must now contemplate improving next season.

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National Honor Society

48 MCHS students inducted into program



Forty-eight MCHS students (above, right) were inducted last week into the National Honor Society. Emily Skirvin (above, left) accepts a carnation from senior member Bailey Dyer. Casie Bear (below, left) signs the induction register. Senior Alexandria Nay (below, right) lights the candle for service, one of the four tenets of the National Honor Society. (Photos by Michael Heitz, MCHS photography instructor)



Forty-eight students from Madison Consolidated High School were inducted into the National Honor Society April 18 at Madison Consolidated High School.

The inductees were Karsyn Bailey, Letha Baker, Casie Bear, Lyca Bishop, Isaac Boone, Hunter Browning, Kierston Bruce, Morgan Cahall, Emma Cammack, Luka Chabukashvili, Adam Combs, Jessie Dyer, Megan Eades, Madeline Felts, Alida Flores, Bryce Foy, Anne Grady, Ariel Hall, Bailey Hankins, Elias

Hanson, Annemarie Hassfurder, Britta Hess, Rachael Hoffman, Kailyn Hostetler, Connor Jacobs, Abigail Kelley, Caroline Kirby, Haniah Kring, Steven Lin, Tariana Lopez, Lucy Lynch, Trinity Marshall, Abigail Moore, Jonah Nichols, Hannah Nyberg, Abigail Phillips, Kailyn Rector, Alexandra Reese, Emily Skirvin, Kennedy Stidham, Trentin Towne, Hannah Uhl, Renee Walker, Matthew Ward, Harper Watson, Adonis Wells, Clase Wilber and Paige Young.



The National Honor Society, which was founded by the National Association of Secondary Principals in 1921, extends special recognition to those who excel in scholarship, character, leadership and service.

To qualify for a National Honor Society membership, a student must have a GPA of 3.6 or higher, secure two letters of recommendation and merit faculty approval.

Stations of the Cross retells crucifixion despite rain



The annual Stations of the Cross, a theatrical reading of Jesus' crucifixion by members of the Hispanic community of Prince of Peace Catholic Church, took place Friday evening despite the rain. Beginning at Pope John Elementary School and ending at the Prince of Peace Catholic Church, 14 stations were set up to tell the story of Jesus' crucifixion. In stations one through four, Jesus is condemned to death, given his cross, falls down and meets his mother, Mary. When Jesus met Mary, he gently put a hand on her head while surrounded by the soldiers taking him to be crucified. In stations five through eight, Simon of Cyrene is forced to help carry the cross; Veronica wiped blood off Jesus' face; Jesus fell for a second time; and Jesus met the women of Jerusalem. In stations nine to 14, Jesus fell for a third time, was stripped of his clothing, nailed to the cross, died on the cross, and was removed from the cross and placed in a tomb. (Courier staff photos by Connor Jacobs)

Poetpalooza planned with national and regional poets

Courier staff report

The 8th annual Poetpalooza at Village Lights Bookstore will be April 26 and April 27 at the bookstore on Main Street.

The bookstore will present readings and signings by nationally and regionally acclaimed published poets from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

There will be two Indiana Poets Laureate, a Cincinnati

Poet Laureate and a special guest from Tennessee.

This year's Featured Independent Publisher will be Dos Madres Press, a Cincinnati-based press founded in 2004 and dedicated to the belief that the small press is essential to contemporary literature.

Poetpalooza will kick off Friday evening, April 26, with a return appearance by Reser-

voir Dogwoods, a spoken word group that travels and reads poetry.

After the Dogwoods, Indiana poets Jill Kelley Koren and Jack Ramey will read while Tony Brewer and his typewriter will provide "Poetry on Demand" in the front of the store, enabling people to ask for unique poetry that is written on the spot.

The evening will end with an open mic session where members of the community are encouraged to participate. The Reservoir Dogwoods will perform an After Hours set at the Mad Paddle Brewery.

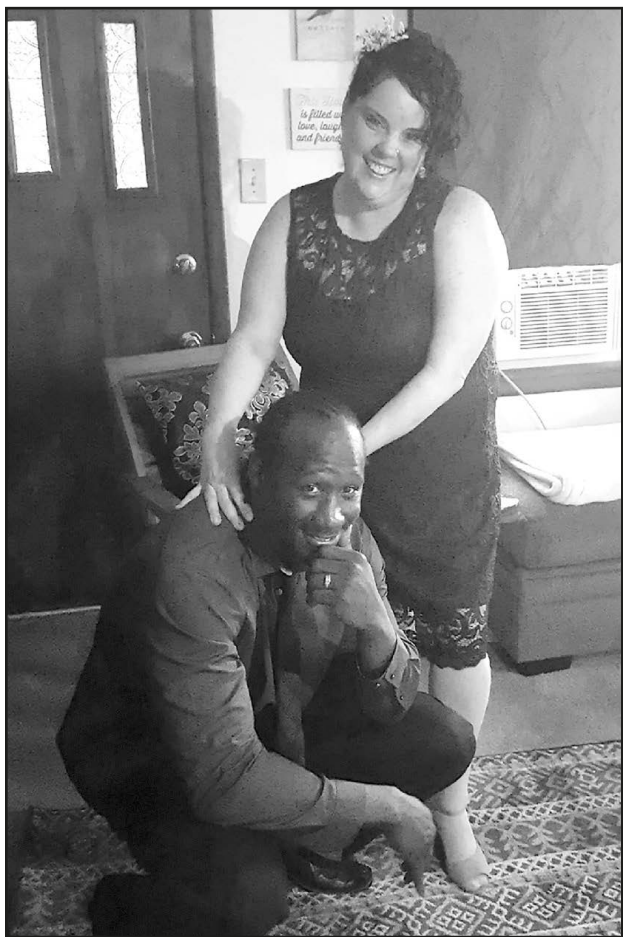
April 27 will begin with a poet's meet-and-greet and reception. Throughout the day, there will be readings by poets from Dos Madres Press

and by other prominent poets, including current Indiana Poet Laureate Adrian Matejka, Indiana Poet Laureate emeritus Norbert Krapf, Cincinnati Poet Laureate emeritus Pauletta Hansel and a book launch by Tony Brewer. The evening will close with another open mic session.

Poetpalooza is a free annual event open to the public at

the Village Lights Bookstore Twain Room and Reading Room during regular business hours. Books will be for sale from the participating poets and the Featured Independent Publisher.

For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.



Wimsatt-Ward vows exchanged

Jennifer Wimsatt of Madison and Tyrone Ward exchanged vows Sunday, April 7, 2019, in Madison. Tiffany Garner officiated the ceremony.

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Kay's Crafty Corner: Will meet at 11:30 a.m. on April 25 at Trinity United Methodist Church.

Community Movie Night: Enjoy a movie and popcorn from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on April 26 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Madison. Children need to be at least in the 1st grade if their parents do not stay for the movie.

Food Giveaway: Will be from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on April 27 at North Madison Christian Church. For more information, call (812) 273-1601.

Becoming a Missional Church Workshop: Will meet at 11 p.m. on April 31 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Madison. Lunch will begin at 11 a.m. and the presentation is from noon to 1 p.m.

Celebrate Recovery: The faith-based recovery program meets from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Hanover Baptist Church. For more information, call (812) 801-6008 or (812) 498-8982.

Clothed in Love: Hopewell Baptist Church will be hosting a clothes giveaway the first Tuesday of each month from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the third Tuesday of each month from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The church is

at 3078 N. Thompson Road, Madison. All are welcome. For more information, call (812) 595-1855 or (812) 595-2429.

Community Prayer Group/ SWORD Group: Will meet every third and fifth Monday of the month at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the old Eggleston School at Third and East Streets in Madison. To find the meeting location, enter the main East Street entrance, turn right at the top of the stairs and it is in the last room on the right. Join others in this group to pray for the nation and community. For more information, call Jan Anderson at (812) 866-4337 or text (812) 493-3623.

Jesus Clothes Closet: The Jesus Clothes Closet at Trinity United Methodist Church, 412 W. Main St., is open every Monday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. with free clothes for infants to adults. Guests should use the church's Main Street entrance. The store is closed holidays that fall on a Monday.

Open Gym: Hanover Baptist Church will have an open gym for walking every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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April 23, 2019

• Devin Brierly

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Gossip leads to nothing that is good

Dear Annie: My co-worker, "Jane," is the front-desk person and has a bird's-eye view to everything. For the past several years she has noticed that it appears that my supervisor is having an affair with another co-worker. I, too, have noticed what appear to be signs of an affair. Although I do not approve (if this is the case), I am able to work without it disturbing me. Recently, it has started to affect my co-worker so much that she is now saying that this is a hostile work environment.

My question is this, should I mention something to my supervisor before my co-worker takes it to HR? She has threatened to do this, but she is the type who is normally all talk no action.

I feel uncomfortable saying something to my supervisor, but if it got as far as HR then I would feel disloyal for not having given him a warning. I don't know how to handle this sensitive situation. — Awkwardness at the Office

Dear Awkwardness: First, stop chatting with Jane about the alleged affair. Speculation without action amounts to gossip, and nothing good can come of it. The next time she tries to talk to you about it, tell her you're uncomfortable discussing it, and change the subject.

Of course, she's free to go to HR about the issue. And if it's impacting her ability to do her job, then she definitely should. Do not intercede: What would the endgame be in telling your boss? It would make Jane vulnerable to preemptive attacks, and it would insulate your boss from the consequences of his own bad decisions. If he is having an inappropriate affair, that's a bad bet he chose to wager. Let the chips fall where they may; the stakes aren't yours.

Dear Annie: Thank you very much for the advice you give people, especially about



Annie Lane

Families.

ACA has helped me tremendously.

I was abused as a child and learned dysfunctional behavior because of that.

I started doing drugs and drinking alcohol when I was just 8 years old. My alcohol and drug use eventually led to my selling drugs and committing other criminal acts. I spent about nine years in prison, off and on from ages 26 to 50. I got clean in one of my prison terms, and when I got out I had five years of sobriety under my

attending various support groups. I want to suggest another group that you might recommend as a resource: Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional

belt. I ended up relapsing twice because of all the childhood trauma. I brought that learned behavior from childhood into my adult actions and relationships.

I have now been in ACA for two years and out of prison for two and a half years. I will have been clean for 10 years this month.

I would love for you to look into this program and promote it if you think it would be helpful. If you would like to print my story of hope for others I would be honored. — Story of Hope in Reading, PA

Dear Story of Hope: Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families looks like a wonderful organization and I'll be happy to recommend it as a resource in the future. Anyone interested in learning more about this Twelve-Step program can go to <https://adultchildren.org>.

Thank you very much for writing.

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Tabatha Eblen,
CLERK, Jefferson Circuit Court

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STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
SS:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO. 39D01-1904-DC-352
IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:
Kimberly Young,
Petitioner,
v.
Matthew Young,
Respondent.

SUMMONS

The State of Indiana to Respondent:
Matthew Young, Madison, IN
47250

You have been sued by your
spouse for dissolution of marriage.
The case is pending in the Court
named above.

If this Summons is accompanied
by a Notice of Hearing, you must
appear in Court on the date and
time stated on the Notice of Hearing.
IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR, EVIDENCE
MAY BE HEARD AND A DECISION
MAY BE MADE BY THE COURT. If a
Temporary Restraining Order is
issued, it is effective immediately
upon your receipt or knowledge of
the Order.

If you wish to retain an attorney
to represent you in the matter, it is
advisable to do so before the date
stated on the Notice of Provisional
Hearing.

If you take no action in this case
after receipt of this Summons, the
Court can grant a Dissolution of
Marriage and/ or make a determination
that may include but not limited
to any of the following: paternity,
child custody, child support,
maintenance, visitation, property
(real or personal), and other
distribution of assets and debts,
attorney fees and costs.

Dated 4/5/19
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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE JEFFERSON
CIRCUIT COURT
SS:
CIVIL DIVISION 01
COUNTY OF JEFFERSON
CAUSE NO.
39C01-1812-MF-01149

United States of America, acting
through Rural Housing Service, its
successors and assigns, United
States Department of Agriculture
Plaintiff,
v.

Richard Johnson
Lawrence Comeaux
Pam Giavotella
Theresa Jackson
Unknown Heirs, Assigns, Devisees,
and Legatees, if any, of Marilyn
A. Smith
City of Madison
Farmers Bank of Milton
Capital One Bank (USA) N.A.
State of Indiana
LVNV Funding LLC as assignee of
Credit One Bank
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants named above and any other person or persons who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court named above.
The nature of the suit against you is: Foreclosure of real estate mort-

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gage on:
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Madison Township, Jefferson
County, Indiana. (See Plat recorded
in Plat Book 2, Page 123, in the
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County, Indiana.)

Address: 3360 N. Robin Court,
Madison, IN 47250
Parcel: 39-08-15-41-46.000-006

This summons by publication is
specifically directed to the following
named defendants whose
addresses are as follows:

Lawrence Comeaux
2735 W. 500 N.
Madison, IN 47250

Pam Giavotella
313 Wilderness Ct.
Madisonville, LA 70447

Theresa Jackson
1166 S. Riverview Dr.
Hanover, IN 47243

City of Madison
Any Officer or Managing Agent
101 W. Main Street
Madison, IN 47250

Farmers Bank of Milton
49 E. Wardell Street
Scottsburg, IN 47170

Capital One Bank (USA) N.A.
Any Officer or Managing Agent
4851 Cox Road
Glen Allen, VA 23060

State of Indiana
c/o Attorney General
Indiana Government Center South
302 W. Washington Street, 5th
Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46204

LVNV Funding LLC as assignee of
Credit One Bank
Registered Agent: Corporation
Service Company
135 North Pennsylvania Street
Suite 1610
Indianapolis, IN 46204

and to the following defendant
whose whereabouts is unknown:
Richard Johnson, Unknown Heirs,
Assigns, Devisees, and Legatees,
if any, of Marilyn A. Smith,
In addition to the above-named
defendants being served by this
summons there may be other
defendants who have an interest in
this lawsuit. If you have a claim
for relief against the plaintiff arising
from the same transaction of
occurrence, you must assert it in
your written answer. You must
answer the Complaint in writing, by
you or your attorney, within thirty
(30) days after the third Notice of
Suit is published, and if you fail to
do so, a judgment will be entered
against you for what the plaintiff
has demanded.
Respectfully submitted,

Patricia L. Johnson (23332-15)
Gerner & Kearns Co., L.P.A.
Attorney for Plaintiff
7900 Tanners Gate Lane
Florence, KY 41042
Phone: 513-241-7722
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ATTEST: Tabatha Eblen
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a
decree to me directed from the
Clerk of Circuit Court of Jefferson
County, Indiana, in Cause No.
39C01-1804-MF-00296 wherein
Freedom Mortgage Corporation was
Plaintiff, and Fredi Hernan
Palomino-Riquelme and Cassey
L. Palomino, were Defendants,
requiring me to make the sum as
provided for in said Decree with
interest and cost, I will expose at
public sale to the highest bidder,
on the 23rd day of May, 2019, at
the hour of 10:00 A.M. or as soon
thereafter as is possible, at 317
South Walnut Street, Madison, IN
47250, the fee simple of the whole
body of Real Estate in Jefferson
County, Indiana.

TRACT 1: Parcel 39-16-11-000-022.001-012 A part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 9 east, Saluda Township, Jefferson County, Indiana, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter of Section 11; thence North 90 deg. East, 1061.41 feet along the quarter section line to a nail in the Mt. Zion Cemetery Road, the true place of beginning; thence North 90 deg. East, 365.52 feet along the quarter section line to a nail in the road; thence South 00 deg. 00' East, 425.7 feet to an iron pin; thence North 75 deg. 53'56" West, 192.6 feet to an iron pin; thence North 87 deg. 07' 14" West 180 feet to an iron pin; thence North 00 deg. 09' 46" East, 369.73 feet to the true place of beginning. Containing 3.2656 acres, more or less.

TRACT 2: Parcel 39-16-11-000-017.000-012 ALSO, a part of the southwest quarter of Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 9 East, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of said quarter; thence east 65 rods to the point of beginning of the real estate herein conveyed; thence south 340 feet more or less to the center of Bethlehem Road; thence in a north-westerly direction with the center of said road 440 feet more or less to the north line of said southwest quarter; thence east with the north line of said southwest quarter 222 feet more or less to the place of beginning. Containing 1 acre, more or less. EXCEPTING FROM THE ABOVE TWO TRACTS, the following described real estate in Jefferson County, Indiana to-wit: A part of Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 9 East, Saluda Township, Jefferson County, Indiana, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest Corner of the Southwest Quarter, Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 9 East; thence North 89 deg. 13'0" East, 1061.41 feet; thence South 00 deg. 29'39" East, 332.80 feet to a rebar set, thence point of beginning; thence North 70 deg. 08'01" East, 79.77 feet to a rebar set; thence South 63 deg. 37'06" East, 124.04 feet to a rebar set; thence South 19 deg. 23'17" West, 17.80 feet to a rebar set; thence North 87 deg. 50'00" West, 215.77 feet to a P.K. Nail set in the centerline of County Road 575 West

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(Paynesville Road); thence along the centerline of said Road North 23 deg. 23'30" West, 32.98 feet to a P.K. Nail set; thence North 82 deg. 30'32" East, 49.89 feet to the point of beginning. This tract contains 0.2316 acres, subject to the right-of-way of County Road 575 West (Paynesville Road) and all easements of record. (The above legal description is from a survey by Hoosier Consultants, Inc. dated May 27, 1997.) More commonly known as: 5775 W 750 S, Hanover, IN 47243

Parcel No. : 39-16-11-000-022.001-012 & 39-16-11-000-017.000-012

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Jefferson Superior Court of Jefferson County, Indiana, in Cause No.: 39C01-1811-MF-01095, wherein U.S. Bank National Association, was Plaintiff, and Blake M. Deuser, Julie E. Deuser, was/were Defendant(s), requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 23 day of May, 2019, at the hour of 10:00 AM, or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 317 Walnut St., Madison, IN 47250, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Jefferson County, Indiana.

A part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 3 North, Range 9 East, Republican Township, Jefferson County, Indiana, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a rebar found at the Southwest corner of the Southeast Quarter, Section 20, Township 3 North, Range 9 East; thence with the West line

of said Quarter Section North 00 Degrees 57 Minutes 55 Seconds East 917.67 Feet to the place of beginning; thence continuing with said Quarter Section line North 00 Degrees 57 Minutes 55 Seconds East 260.00 Feet; thence leaving said line South 89 Degrees 02 Minutes 05 Seconds East, 1101.17 Feet (passing a 5/8 inch rebar set at 30.00 Feet) to a 5/8 inch rebar set; thence South 00 Degrees 57 Minutes 55 Seconds West 260.00 Feet to a 5/8 inch rebar set at 1071.17 Feet) to the place of beginning. Containing 6.57 Acres, more or less.

More Commonly Known As: 3767 South Sharon Hill Road, Lexington, IN 47138
39-14-20-000-031.001-011
Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

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Street Address

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Type of Service: Personal

SERVICE DIRECTED TO:
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Keith W. Lerch 575 North Pennsylvania Street, Room 655 Indianapolis, IN 46204

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- Integrated Contingency Planning (ICP) and Emergency Response
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- Risk Management
- Industrial Hygiene

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- Serves as ICP Emergency Coordinator involving hazardous materials emergencies.
- Manages EH&S budget and authorizes expenditures.
- Prepares requests for proposal (RFPs), reviews bids, and selects service providers for environmental and safety services.
- Keeps current on all federal, state and local

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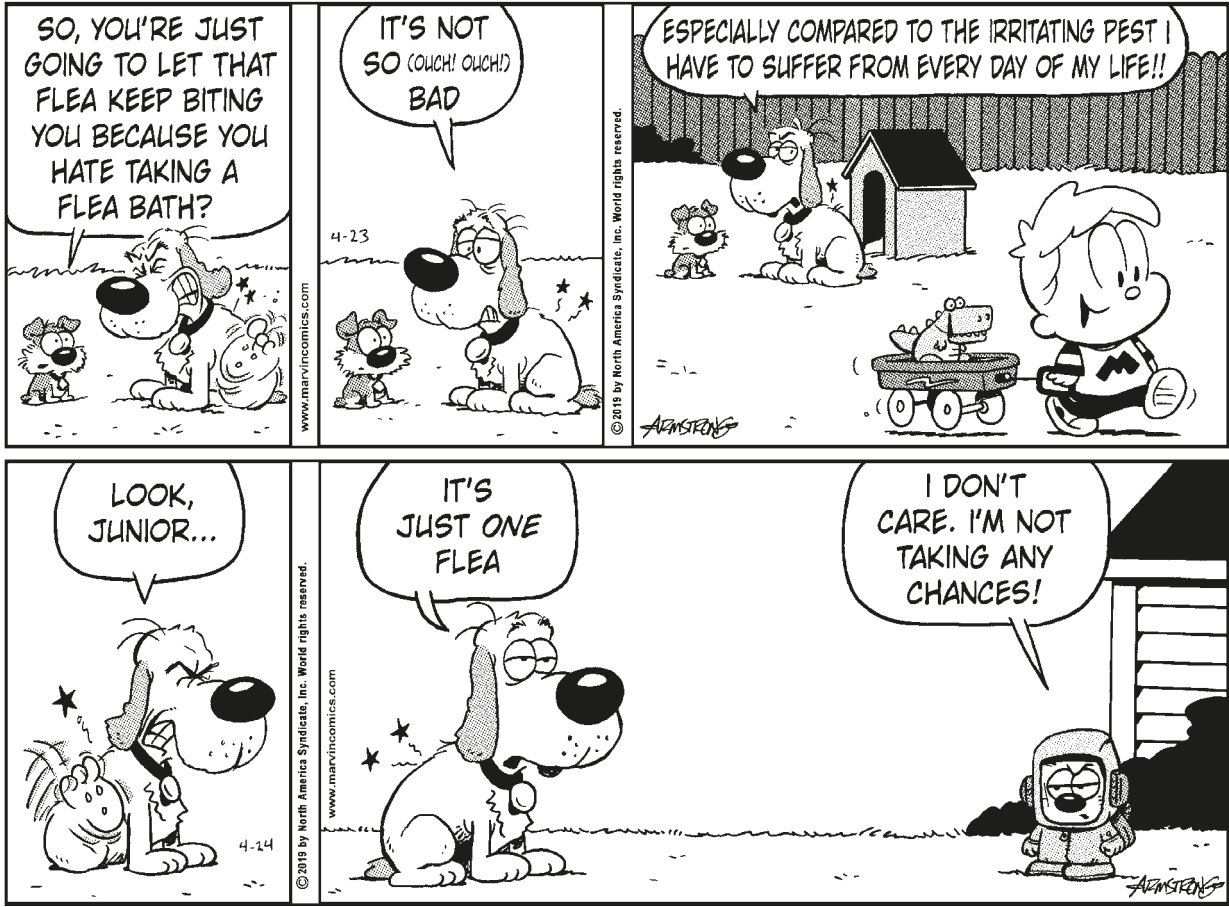
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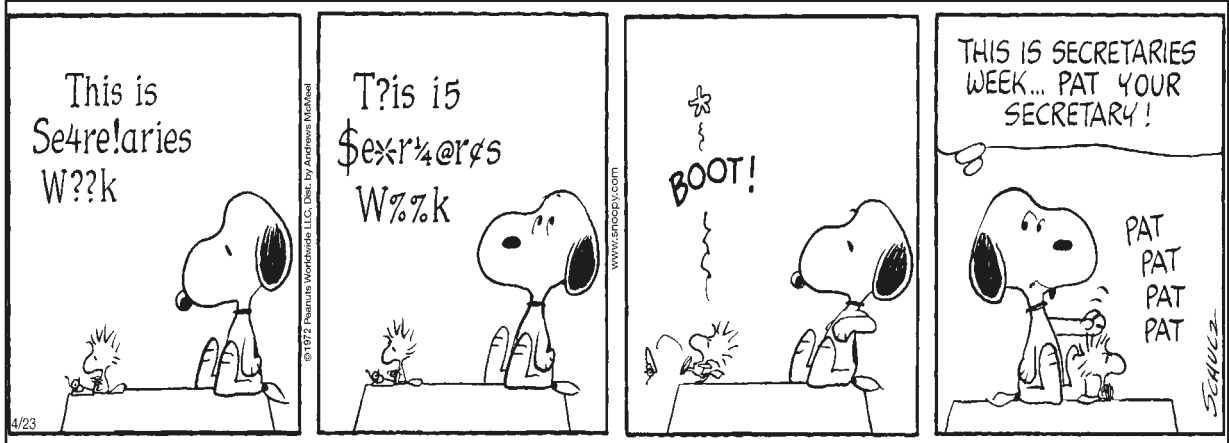
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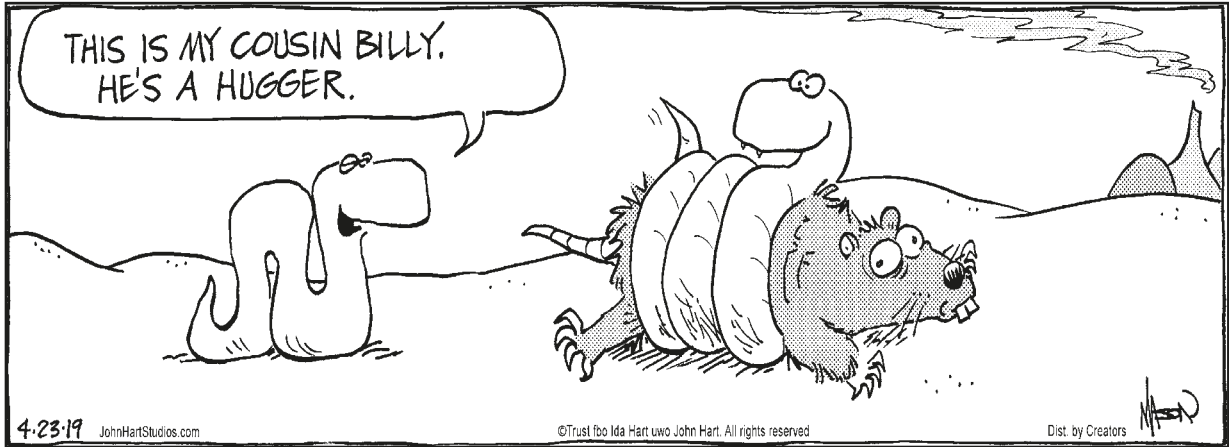
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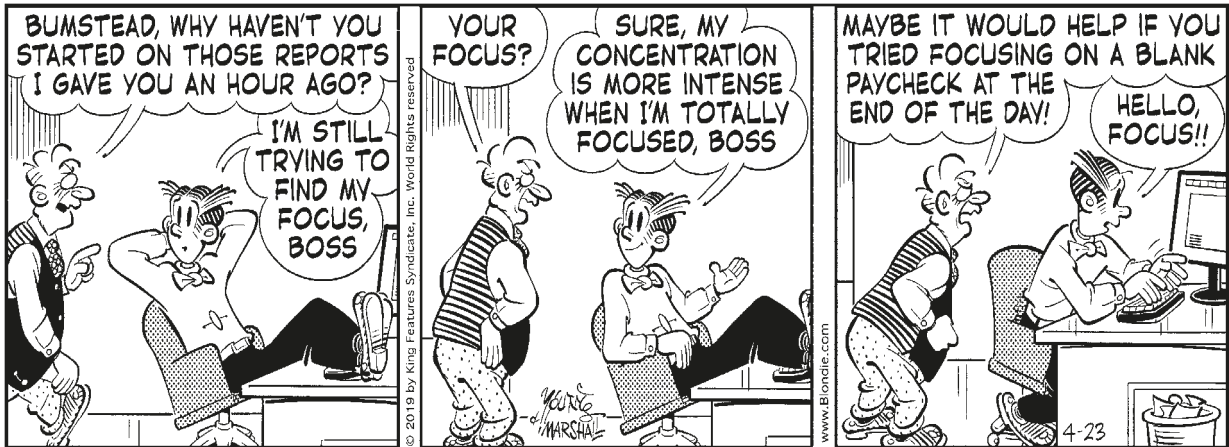
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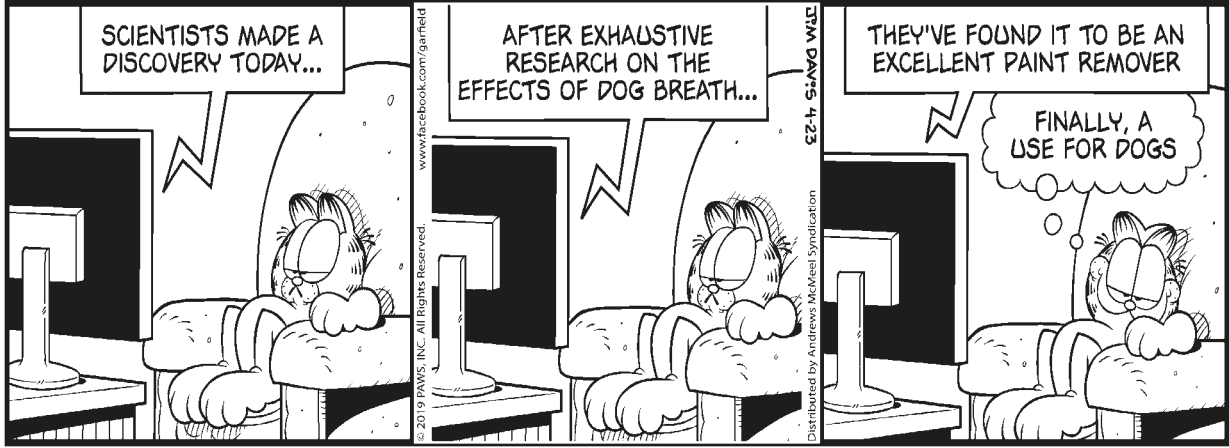
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ACROSS

1 Scoop

4 Club, briefly

8 Tibetan gazelle

11 Mouths

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16 Succulent

17 Goose egg

18 Happen next

20 Tooth type

21 ER staffers

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24 Paris handles

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32 Baja water

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36 — kwon do

37 365 days

38 Above, to Tennyson

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40 Capri, e.g.

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42 Recipe amt.

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51 Bolivia neighbor

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DOWN

1 Mete out

2 Press

3 Felt boots

4 Wrench type

5 Old French coin

6 Distress signal

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9 Fiery gem

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53 — Thurman of "Kill Bill"

54 Tool for cutting wood

ACROSS

1 Combines

5 Change hair color

8 Kenya's loc.

11 Kind of rug

12 Steiger and Stewart

14 Land parcel

15 Easy victory

16 Dodge of old

17 Before, in combos

18 Second-year students

20 Island welcomes

22 Aurora, to Socrates

23 Auction site

24 Magna cum —

27 Stripe

29 Mork's planet

30 Old photographs

34 Not merited

37 Brazilian port

38 Tantrums

39 Rugged

41 Hot — — oven

43 Journalist's question

44 Thin

46 Wrap-up

49 40-cup brewer

50 Sonic bounce

52 Norwegian monarch

54 Unburdened

55 Darn!

56 Mr. Harbach

57 Windy City trains

58 Exploit

59 Face part

DOWN

1 Mars' thing

2 Romantic deity

3 Display model

4 Weakened

5 Slag

6 — Kippur

7 Ms. Ferber

8 — Centauri

9 Raid

10 Country addr.

13 Muffled

19 Weed whacker

21 Knuckle under

24 Rocker Reed

25 Prince Val's eldest

26 Luau strings

27 Twists the truth

28 Wabash loc.

30 TBS alternative

31 Golf instructor

32 Bonn single

33 Protein source

35 Long way off

36 Got the soap out

39 H. Rider Haggard novel

40 Wealthy industrialist

41 Fourth of 12

42 Desert view

43 Put pen to paper

44 You bet!

45 Pale brown

47 Choir member

48 Soft touches

51 Owns

53 Military enemy

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

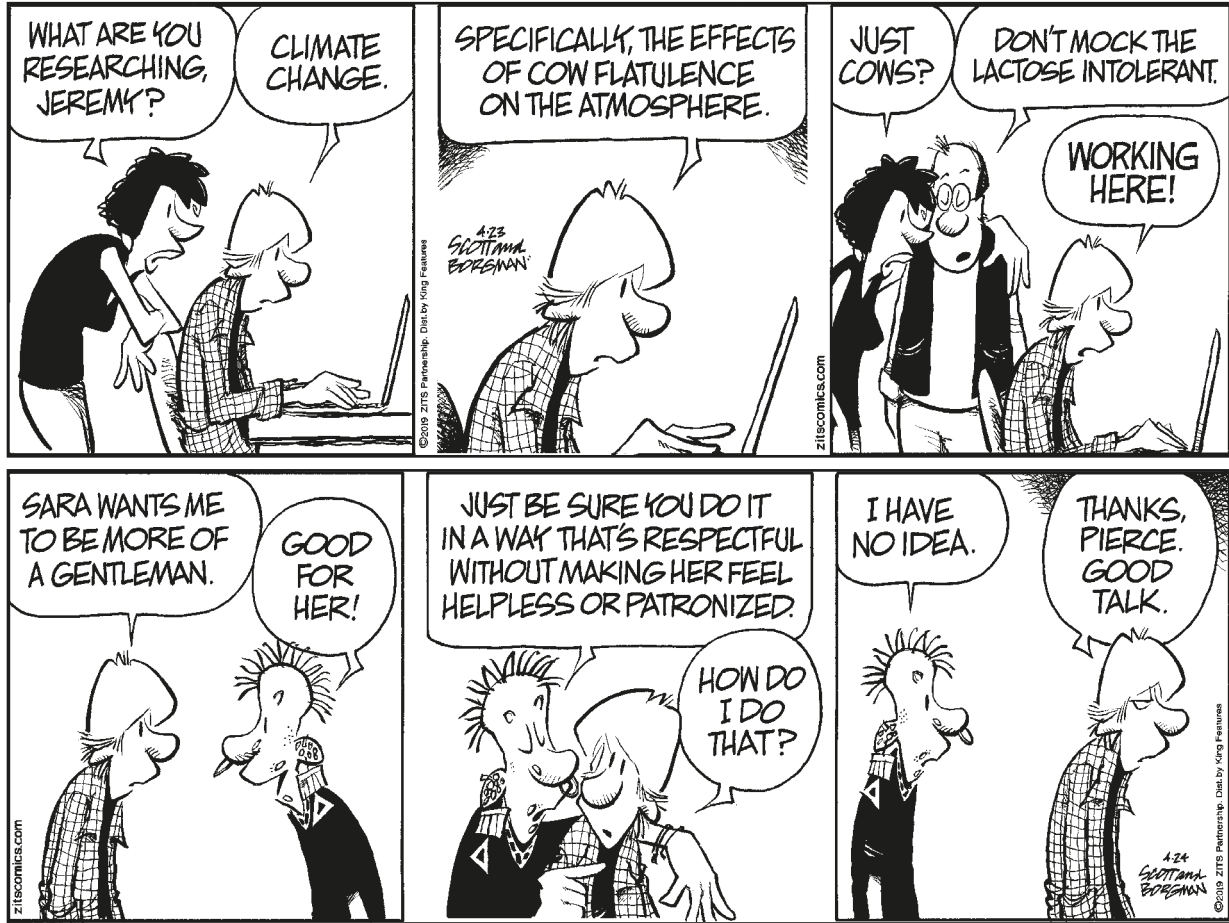
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Previous Solution: “You do have to love your kids enough to let them hate you. But it's the disease that's hating you, not them.” — Carol Burnett

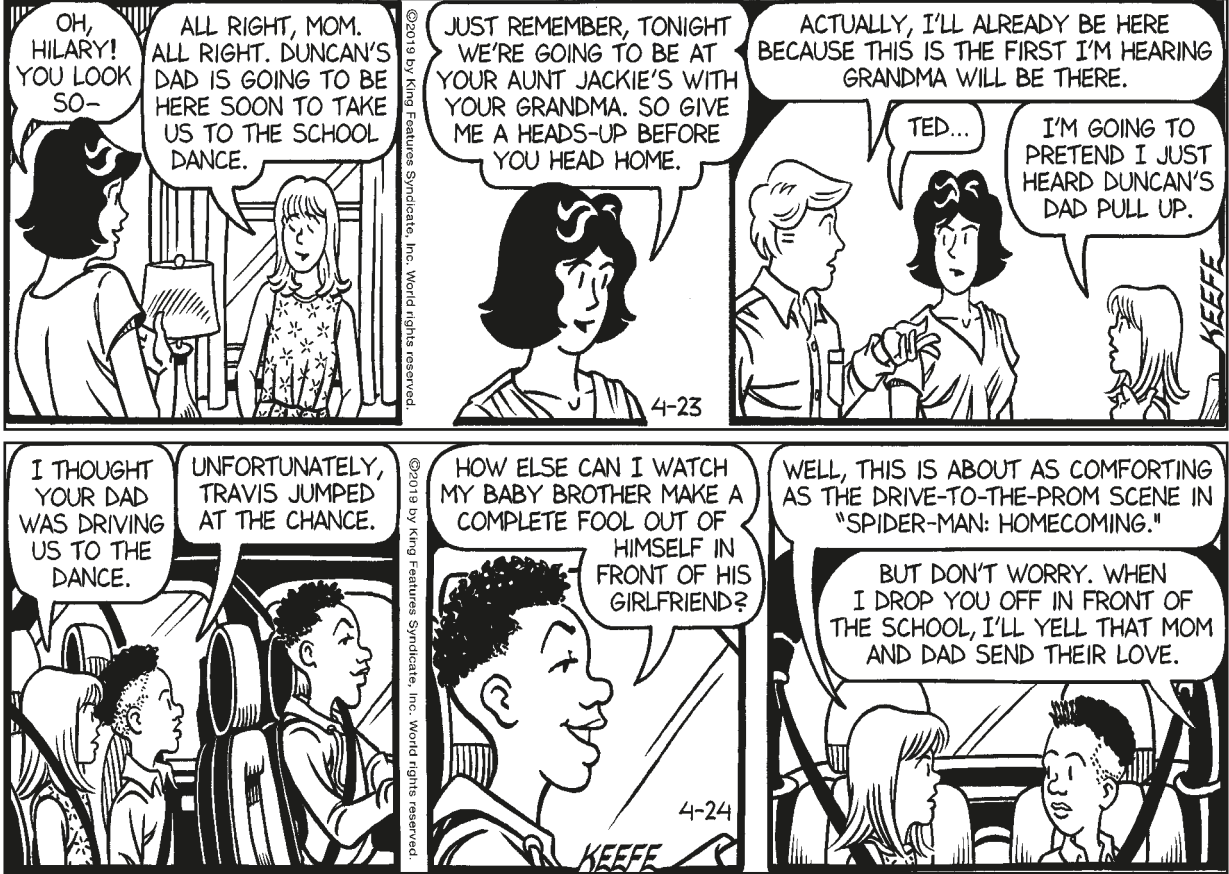
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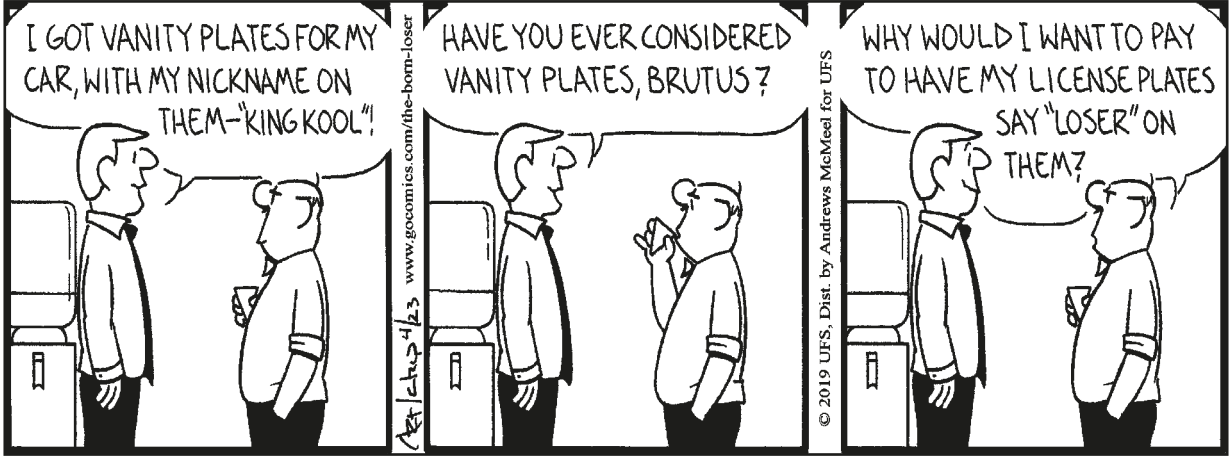
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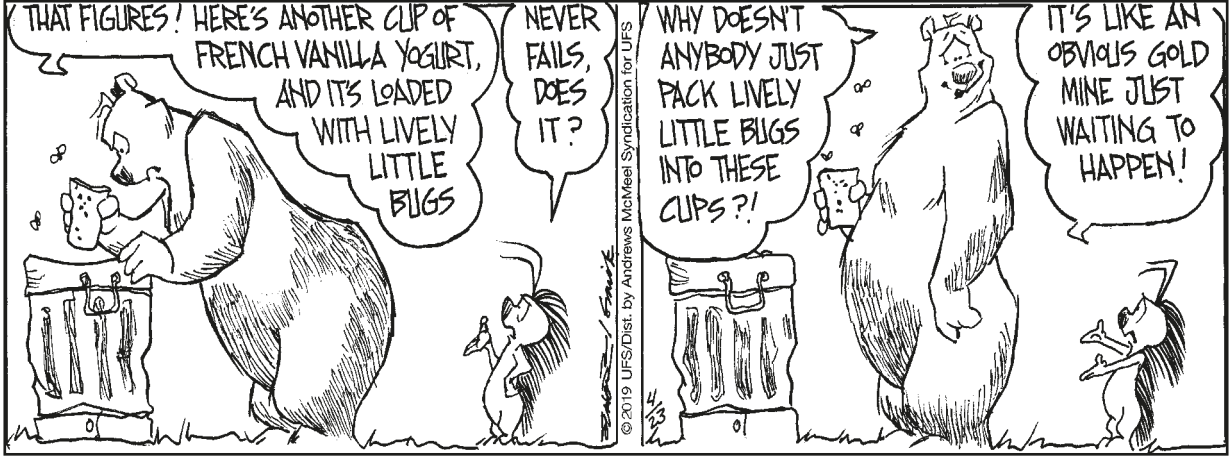
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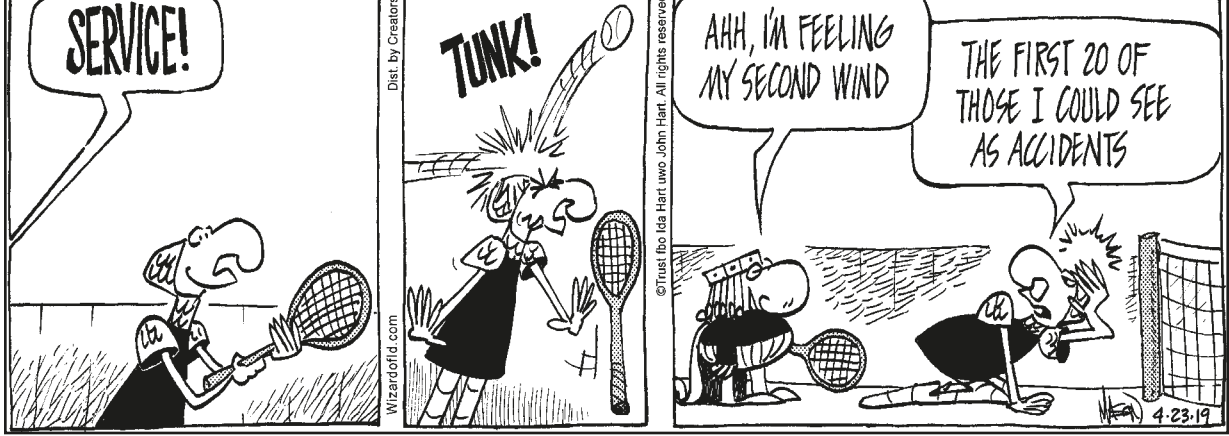
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

BRIDGE

PLAY OUT OF ORDER WITH ONLY TWO CARDS

Adelle Davis, who was one of the world's first well-known nutritionists, advised, "Eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a prince and dinner like a pauper."

In bridge, though, kings might be brought to bear early, middle or late in the meal ... I mean, deal. When should the highest-ranking king be played in today's layout? South is in four hearts, and West leads the spade three.

Over one no-trump, almost all pairs use transfers into the major suits at the two-level, and at the three-level opposite two no-trump. But an excellent addition is a Texas transfer at the four-level. Then, if the responder uses Texas, he has at least six trumps and is planning either to stop in game or to push toward a slam. Instead, to transfer at the two-level (or three-level over two no-trump), then to bid four of the major is a slam-try with at least a six-card suit.

In this deal, North responds four diamonds, then passes when partner perforce rebids four hearts.

When playing third hand high on defense (winning the trick if fourth hand does not beat your

North		04-23-19	
♠ J 5 4			
♥ A J 10 8 7 3			
♦ Q J			
♣ Q J			
West		East	
♠ 10 7 6 3 2		♠ A K	
♥ —		♥ 9 6 5	
♦ A 10 6 5 2		♦ 8 7 4 3	
♣ 6 5 2		♣ 8 7 4 3	
South			
♥ Q 9 8			
♠ K Q 4 2			
♦ K 9			
♣ A K 10 9			
Dealer: South			
Vulnerable: East-West			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	4♦	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

FAMILY CIRCLE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

Special Events
Science in Play 2Go: This interactive exhibit by the Kentucky Science Center will be on display at the Trimble County Public Library in Kentucky from March 16 to June 2 during normal library hours. Science in Play 2Go is designed to help the community do more science related activities and to help facilitate early-childhood learning for schools and libraries. This exhibit will include creating your own rollercoaster, experimenting in the Science Depot, and visiting the Shapes and Stuff Store.

April 23
Mother Goose on the Loose: This story and activity time for young children includes rhymes, musical instruments and more for babies and toddlers and their caregivers from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Registration is required and admission is free. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Story Hour: Readers can visit the Carroll County Public Library at 11 a.m. for this children age story hour. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Fingerloop Braiding: Learn this braiding technique that has been around since Medieval Europe starting at 4 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. This event is recommended for ages 12 and up. Registration is required. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Knitting: Beaded Change Purse: This class will meet from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. For students with intermediate skills or higher, this project will teach students how to knit a seamless change purse by using several techniques with their double pointed needles while learning to knit with beads that are pre-strung to yarn or thread. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Louisville Botanical Gardens: Kasey Maier, president of the Waterfront Botanical Gardens in Louisville, Kentucky, will present on the current development and features of the botanical gardens opening in October 4 along the Louisville

Looking Ahead

Have a non-profit, school or group event coming up? Have it published for free in the “Looking Ahead” calendar.

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riverfront. This event is from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. In addition to Maier's presentation, the Waterfront Botanical Gardens Director of Horticulture will also present. This event is sponsored by the Jefferson County Master Gardeners' Association. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

April 24
Red Cross Blood Drive: Give the gift of life from noon to 5 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. To save time, donors can use RapidPass to complete pre-reading and donation questions online before arriving at the library at www.redcrossblood.org/RapidPass and either print the pass or save it on a smartphone. Appointment times can be scheduled before arriving at the library by calling (800) 733-2767, going to www.redcrossblood.org or downloading the Blood Donor App. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Pound: Will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Zumba: Will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Tai Chi Class: Learn the ancient art of Tai Chi from instructor Debbie Elles from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Madison. Tai Chi is a low impact workout for all ages and fitness levels. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Pajama Story Time: This evening story time for all ages starts at 6 p.m. at the Jeffer-

son County Public Library in Madison. Children can wear pajamas if they wish. There will be stories, music, rhymes and a craft. Registration is required and admission is free. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

April 25
Moving for Better Health: The free strength and balance exercise class will meet from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Lide White Memorial Boys & Girls Club/Family & Community Center. For more information, call (812) 273-1072.

Yoga: Will meet at 9:35 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

All Ages Story Time: This fun story time includes books, songs, music shakers and crafts starting at 10 a.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library at Hanover. Registration is required and admission is free. To register or for more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Music Makers: Will meet at 11 a.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org

Loose Ends Craft Group: Craft enthusiasts can bring their latest projects from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library in Hanover. All types of crafts and levels of experience are welcome. This class will provide encouragement as well as any troubleshooting needed to finish the craft. For more information, go to www.mjcpl.org or call the library at (812) 265-2744.

Flowing River Community of Mindful Living: Will meet from 6 pm. to 8 p.m. at Yoga on Main. This group is an inclusive, compassionate

and supportice group of lay practitioners in the tradition of zen master Thich Nhat Hanh. They will practice sitting and walking meditation and will learn practical ways to increase joy and reducesuffering in daily lives and in the community. No experience is required. Chairs and bolsters will be provided. Admission is free and this meeting is for ages 18 and up.

April 26
Poetpalooza 2019: Village

Lights Bookstore will host Poetpalooza 2019: A Tri-State Poetry Summit, where they will present readings and signings by nationally and regionally acclaimed published poets from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio, including two Indiana Poets Laureat, a Cincinnati Poet Laureate and a special guest poet from Tennessee. For more information, go to www.villagelightsbooks.com or call (812) 265-1800.

Story Hour: Readers can visit the Carroll County Public Library at 11 a.m. for this children age story hour. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org
PhD's: Finish your Projects Half Done from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Carroll County Public Library. For more information, call the library at (502) 732-7020 or go to www.carrollcountylibrary.org



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Switzerland Historical Museum tea

In honor of the debut of the textile exhibit “Coverlets, Quilts & Samplers, Oh My!” sponsored by the Switzerland County Historical Society, there will be a “Gracing Our Lives — Linens & Lace” tea April 27.

Advance tickets are required for this afternoon tea starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Jack Sullivan Senior Center in Vevay. The meeting room will be transformed into a tearoom with walls made of quilts, tables of lace, pots of tea and savory and sweet delights served on fine chine. There will also be a guest speaker, Debra Slone.

The debut of the special exhibit “Coverlets, Quilts & Samplers, Oh My!” is at the Switzerland County Historical

Museum, which is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturdays and from noon to 4 p.m. through May 5. Rare textile treasures from the museum collection will fill the first floor.

A display of vintage quilts on loan from private collectors in Switzerland County will be displayed on the pews in the second floor sanctuary. Another added item is a traveling exhibit from the American Quilt Study Group, “200 Years of Solid Color Quilts,” which is available courtesy of the Ohio County Historical Society.

Admission to “Coverlets, Quilts & Samplers, Oh My!” is \$3 and tickets for the “Gracing Our Lives — Linens & Lace” tea are \$25. Tickets for the tea may be purchased at the muse-

um or online at www.switzco-museum.org/product-category/tickets/

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